TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1999

Rulon D. Pope, professor of economics, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 57

Reasons for EgyptAir crash in question

...igators ...urn to FBI

...sociated Press

...TON — An EgyptAir ...crew member's ques...ement, heard on the ...recorder, is making ...consider turning the ...over to the FBI as a ...inal matter.

... chairman of the ...ansportation Safety ... Monday with FBI ...sis J. Freeh to discuss ...w enforcement agency ...

...aw enforcement offi... Associated Press that ...of whether to open a ...estigation was raised ... view is that a crew ...eard on the cockpit ...omething religious in ...

...l, who spoke on the ... anonymity, added: "There is no desire for the FBI to rush into this." The decision after the meeting between Hall and Freeh was to wait and see what else could be drawn from the 31-minute tape recording.

The EgyptAir Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean early on Oct. 31 about 40 minutes after takeoff from New York City.

it was heading to Cairo from Los Angeles after an intermediate stop at Kennedy International Airport.

CBS News reported, meanwhile, that the system recorded what sounded like the cockpit door opening and a voice saying something to the effect of "what's going on?"

Hall raised the specter that the plane was downed by a criminal act at a news conference Monday when he questioned whether his agency would continue leading the investigation.

"We are concentrating our efforts on determining from the evidence, including the cockpit voice recorder, whether or not this investigation is to remain under the leadership of the National Transportation Safety Board," Hall said.

He said he was confident the jetliner's advanced flight data recorder would provide information needed to resolve questions about the crash, which killed all 217 aboard.

Hall said work on the plane's other "black box," the cockpit voice recorder, was being slowed because of the need to translate the recorded conversations to English from the pilots' native Arabic.

The voice recorder was recovered from the ocean floor late Saturday just ahead of worsening weather.

Efforts to find clues in the plane's wreckage were suspended Monday because of the weather, Navy Chief Petty Officer Jack O'Neill said.

Hall acknowledged there have been "many rumors, theories and stories" circulating about whether the crash was caused by mechanical failure or a criminal act such as a hijacking, crew fight or pilot suicide.

The board's charter says that it will be the primary investigative authority for transportation accidents until there is evidence of a crime.

Families receive death certificates

Associated Press

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Though only body fragments have been retrieved from the wreckage of EgyptAir Flight 990, a Rhode Island court ruled Monday that certificates can be issued stating that all 217 people aboard are presumed dead.

The decision will clear the way for family members to attend to legal matters, such as settling estates and collecting insurance.

A death certificate is usually not issued until a body is identified, but it could be weeks or months before names can be attached to the remains.

The remains that have been recovered are being examined at a temporary morgue set up at a former Navy base in North Kingstown.

"We have not identified any remains so far, said a federal official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The morgue has not disclosed the volume of remains it has collected so far.

Most of the body parts were found in the days immediately after the Oct. 31 crash, and some human remains were recovered along with the wreckage that was salvaged as part of the inquiry into why the plane plunged into the Atlantic.

Another federal official speaking on condition of anonymity said preliminary tests had been performed on the body fragments recovered, but that DNA testing will not be done until officials are certain no more remains will be recovered.

While family members of the victims were in Rhode Island, blood samples were taken from them for DNA comparisons with human remains at the morgue.

Fingerprint and dental records will also be used.

Most family members of the victims have gone home now, without being able to claim the bodies of their loved ones. But at least one of their requests will be met — that they receive death certificates for their deceased relatives.

On Monday, Rhode Island Superior Court Justice Joseph A. Rodgers Jr. authorized the state attorney general to issue certificates for each of those who were aboard Flight 990, saying they are all presumed dead.

The certificates will likely help the grieving relatives as they try to come to grips with the tragedy, said Nihad Awad, executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations in Washington.

"They have been anxious," said Awad, who gave spiritual counseling to many of the relatives during their sorrowful stay in Rhode Island.

The absence of death certificates has been an impediment to the morning process, he said. But now, he said, "there is an official document."

...sident Smoot: ...on needs families

...M HA...RAH MONSON
...naging Editor
...newsroom.byu.edu

... Switzerland — Sister ...moot, general president ... Society organization of ... Jesus Christ of Latter... ...oke Monday night on ...ealthy homes to create ...

...garet Nadauld, general ... the Young Women's ... for the LDS Church, ... part of a general ... "The Human ...

... could be ...an the ... families. ...ill rise ... sum of ...resident ...

...moot told ... delegates ...e world that ... future will be ... their actions with... ...omes, and their ability ... message of family ... others.

...Nadauld celebrated the ...e homemakers.

"...ears of my life devoted ... I doubt that anything ...ve chosen would have ...e said.

... Smoot and President ...volvement with the ...ss of Families comes ... October release of a ... declaration emphasiz... ...tance, uniqueness and ... women's roles.

... Society Declaration ... modeled after the ...95 "The Family: A ... to the World." The ...ation has had a pro... on the family rights ... with one of the key ... World Congress — ...ly is the fundamental social unit" — even coming directly from the Proclamation.

Given that background, the women's declaration has potential to significantly alter international conception of the womens' role, countering decades of work by vocal, radical feminist organizations.

"I believe that the declaration to the women of the church will help them to realize the beautiful life we have to look forward to, not only here on the earth, but throughout all eternity. It helps us realize who we are," President Smoot told The Daily Universe.

"There are marvelous women all over the world. I heard of a wonderful nun in Pocatello who was watching my talk (on the women's declaration), and she just nodded her head all the way through. She said, everyone needs this, everyone needs something. We need to have a place on which to put our feet, so we need to begin and know what we stand for," President Smoot said.

One quandary for many women attending the World Congress of Families is how to begin work as family activists while still fulfilling their roles as wives and mothers. President Smoot said the way to balance these needs is simple.

"We have to start in our home. And mothers first of all can set a great example for their own families. We can have an impact if we choose carefully what we do, and do not spend too much time on other issues, because our family comes first," she said.

Check out NewsNet online @ newsnet.byu. edu and page 3 for related stories.

'Nothing could be done' in intramural death

By KRIS BOYLE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU intramural administrator Phillip Kelly said nothing could be done to prevent the death of a UVSC student during an intramural flag football game Nov. 5.

Chester Rodgers, 18, from Gainesville, Fla., died at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center on Thursday from head trauma, according to Michael Smart, a BYU spokesman.

According to Smart, witnesses said Rodgers was going for a catch and fell backward. As he landed on the ground, his head snapped back.

Kelly said he is not aware of any other intramural-related deaths.

"This is an unfortunate accident," Kelly said.

When non-BYU students like Rodgers are interested in intramural participation, they are required to sign waivers, Kelly said. Because of BYU's already-existing policies, BYU students are not required to sign waivers.

Kelly said reports are filled out for all accidents that occur during intramural competition. He said each report comes to him, and after reviewing it, he sends it to Risk Management. Kelly said the injured players are also called to find out how they are doing.

According to Kelly, 73 accidents occurred during Winter Semester 1999, 20 during Spring and Summer terms, and 152 so far this semester. Kelly said fall semester accidents are always more frequent because there are twice as many sports to compete in.

Kelly said accidents involve anything from sprained fingers and ankles to broken bones. He said 90 percent of the accidents are minor.

Kelly said that considering the number of intramural participants, the number of accidents is extremely low. He estimates that 1,000 people participate in the events each night.

Kelly said safety precautions are taken to ensure safety on the field. When the field is too wet, play is cancelled for the evening. But Kelly said that hasn't been a big problem this year.

"This is the best year for field conditions," Kelly said.

Orem road rage results in injuries and three arrests

By KIM HAGAN
kim@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Road rage reared its head in Orem after a near collision Saturday night, resulting in three arrests.

An Orem man was assaulted during an argument about his girlfriend's driving. While traveling west on 1800 South in Orem, Fernando Biscaro, 22, and his girlfriend almost collided with a truck, said Lt. Doug Edwards, public information officer for Orem Police.

The driver, Biscaro's girlfriend, realized she was going to turn down the wrong street, so she pulled back into traffic. She did not see a truck that was passing and almost hit it, Edwards said.

At the next intersection, the truck she had almost hit stopped in the middle of the street, Edwards said.

After telling his girlfriend to stay in the car, Biscaro got out to see what the problem was, Edwards said.

Five males got out of the truck and started yelling names at Biscaro, Edwards said. He was then pushed and punched by the men, and one of the men tried to hit Biscaro with a hammer but missed, Edwards said.

The men drove off in the truck when Biscaro fell to the ground from their punches, Edwards said.

Orem police were able to stop the truck within 30 minutes after the license plate number was reported, Edwards said. Three of the original five men were still in the truck.

Graphic by Brant Clater

Kevin Vreeken, 18, of Provo, was arrested and charged with assault. He also had an outstanding warrant for his arrest and was taken to the Orem Jail, Edwards said.

A 17-year-old Orem boy was charged with aggravated assault, which is a third-degree felony, Edwards said.

The driver, 17, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Biscaro was brought to where the truck was stopped to identify the men involved in his assault, Edwards said. During the investigation, Biscaro became ill and vomited. Paramedics were called in to treat him, but he refused to go to the hospital, Edwards said.

Edwards said people who are confronted by enraged drivers should keep cool heads.

"Try not to respond to them," said Edwards. "Go the other way. Don't stop to confront them. Most (road rage incidents) happen when they get out of the car to take care of it on the street. Drive to a police station."

...County kids space out with program from NASA

...MY JA...RALYN BOLE
...newsroom.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer

...s throughout Utah ...arning about space ...Bob Bennett's "Space ... Orbit Around Utah," ...ntation highlighting ...utions to America's ...

...000 Utah County stu... ...icipate in the Space ...gram at the McKay ...at Utah Valley State ...

...ials hope to get stu... ...bout technology and ...m, Bennett said. ... this program is to ...th that the doors to ...ers are open to them ...ah if they apply them... ...l and seek out higher education," Bennett said.

The students will participate in hands-on activities and watch presentations to learn about how much the state has contributed to NASA.

"Our young people need to understand the magnitude of our state's involvement in the space program," he said.

Students will start by learning how the state builds the booster rockets for most commercial launches, said Mary Collpriest, coordinator of the project.

They will also learn about how engineers in Utah build some of the nation's rocket boosters, satellites and hardware.

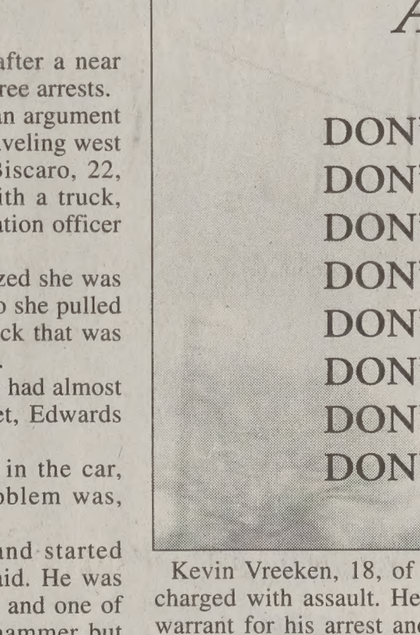
> ***"Our young people need to understand the magnitude of our state's involvement in the space program."***
> *--Sen. Bob Bennett*

The program also contains information about jets tested and flown in Utah, including the X-33 space plane and the X-34 spacecraft.

Students and teachers will then enter a "space fair" where they can meet with engineers from NASA, officials from Utah aerospace companies and officials from universities involved in the space program, Collpriest said.

"It is here the space program becomes something they can see and touch," Collpriest said.

In addition to the space fair, the Space Talk 2000 program will feature assembly programs in local schools and workshops for local teachers.



Graphic by Brant Clater

Couple finds new asteroids

By JULIA SMITH
julia@newsroom.byu.edu
City Editor

Local astronomers have discovered two asteroids this month, the second being confirmed Monday evening by the international organization that tracks heavenly discoveries.

Patrick Wiggins, who insists he is an amateur astronomer, said he and his wife, Holly Phaneuf, found the asteroids while tracking different celestial bodies.

The first asteroid, given the provisional name of 1999 VS from the International Astronomical Union, was discovered the night of Nov. 2. It was confirmed Nov. 4.

The second asteroid, discovered two days before it was confirmed Monday, is named J99V19U for now.

"All this time and we hadn't discovered anything, and now we've discovered two in one month," Wiggins said.

Although Wiggins, his wife, the Hansen Planetarium and the University of Utah are excited about the discovery, Wiggins said the discovery of an asteroid is not as rare as it may seem.

The first asteroid, 1999 VS, confirmed just four days into the month, was the 18th to have been discovered in November.

Wiggins said discovery is just the first step in the long process both asteroids have to endure before they become official.

Once an asteroid is discovered, Wiggins said the IAU determines whether it is in IAU records. If the asteroid is not found, the IAU temporarily names it and begins tracking its course. If the IAU finds the new asteroid is really one that had merely been "lost" in the system, it is no longer deemed a discovery.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hubble loses aim, awaits repairs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- The Hubble Space Telescope has halted all astronomical observations because of a failed aiming system and will remain in hibernation until astronauts arrive with spare parts next month, NASA said Monday.

The shuttle Discovery is supposed to lift off Dec. 6 with a team of spacewalkers who will install new pointing devices, or gyroscopes, and other crucial replacement parts.

One of three gyroscopes that are needed to aim and hold Hubble steady "just stopped in its tracks" on Saturday morning, Campbell said. The unit had been acting up for the previous 12 hours, becoming less and less accurate in its guidance, he said.

When the gyroscope failed, Hubble's computer sensed the problem and ordered the aperture door to be closed. The computer then put the telescope into a so-called safe mode, which is akin to being asleep.

It was the fourth of six gyroscopes to fail on Hubble.

Discovery's astronauts will replace all six gyroscopes and also install a new data recorder, radio transmitter and computer.

School workers strike in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -- Hundreds of teachers, bus drivers and lunchroom workers went on strike Monday in Birmingham, Ala., protesting a $30,000 raise for the city school superintendent at a time of meager pay increases for other school system employees.

Some of the system's 75 schools were virtually empty as teachers picketed the school board office. Administrators and substitute teachers filled in where they could, but many parents kept their children home from school.

The strike followed a "sick-out" Friday by about 600 of the system's 2,100 teachers after the school board gave Superintendent Johnny Brown a 20 percent raise. Some of Brown's top aides also recently received raises of as much as $20,000.

In contrast, teachers and other employees received raises of only 1 percent to 1.5 percent.

Brown, who has been superintendent since January 1998, said he would donate about $17,000 of his salary to student scholarships and asked school employees to return to work.

IRA agrees to disarm to cooperate

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -- Raising hopes of a breakthrough, American mediator George Mitchell said Monday that Protestant and Catholic politicians are developing unprecedented "common ground" on how to govern Northern Ireland together.

Speaking on the 11th week of his mission to resuscitate last year's Good Friday peace accord, Mitchell suggested that Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army-linked party, now agrees with the major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, that the IRA should start disarming "as quickly as possible."

Mitchell, a former U.S. Senate majority leader, said all negotiators now agree that the new provincial government should be formed "at the earliest possible date."

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble has insisted for the past year that the IRA must first promise to disarm. The IRA has repeatedly rejected the notion of disarmament.

Interest rates may see third increase

WASHINGTON -- Federal Reserve policy-makers will decide today whether to raise interest rates for a third time this year, and private economists are divided over which way the central bank will go.

"It's a toss-up, really. I can't remember when we've had a closer call," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

Jones and other economists cited strong arguments that can be made for both sides. They expect federal policy-makers will have a spirited debate over what the decision will be.

One more rate increase would move the short-term rates the Fed controls back to where they were before the central bank cut rates in 1998, economists in favor for the increase said.

On the side of the Fed leaving interest rates as they are, economists argue that economic data suggest that price of wage inflation is low, with unemployment the lowest rate in three decades.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Wednesday	
High	76*	as of	Sunny		Showers	
Low	33	5 p.m.	High	64	High	54
*New record high for date			Low	42	Low	31
Precipitation						
Yesterday	0.00"					
Month to date	0.04"					
Year to date	16.56"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Entire contents Copyright 1999 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

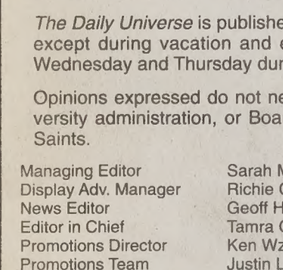
Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor	Sarah Monson	World/National Editor	Amie Amezcua
Display Adv. Manager	Richie Gillespie	Associate World/National Editor	Matt Baker
News Editor	Geoff Howard	Special Projects Editor	Becky Fletcher
Editor in Chief	Tamra Greene	Associate Special Projects Editor	Angie Bergstrom
Promotions Director	Ken Wzorek	Associate Special Projects Editor	Sarah Hartsfield
Promotions Team	Justin Luke	Monday Editor	Rhonda Sluder
Copy Chief	Christine Rappleye	Associate Monday Editor	Stephen Smith
Associate Copy Chief	Ali Anderson	Writing Coach	Jesse Hyde
Associate Copy Chief	Kelleigh Cole	Writing Coach	Amber Stahr
Associate Copy Chief	Jennifer Stathis	Photo Editor	Jennifer Parrish
Night Editor	Elyse Hayes	Associate Photo Editor	Heidi Kerr
City Editor	Julia Smith	Associate Photo Editor	Ethan Scott
City Editor	Ryan Haslam	Graphics Editor	Brant Clater
Associate City Editor	Miki Meek	NewsNet@BYU Editor	Esther Yu
Associate City Editor	Melinda Semandi	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Adam Mangum
Campus Editor	Stacey Charlesworth	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Seth Blaylock
Associate Campus Editor	Paul Hatch	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Trish Barker
Associate Campus Editor	Katie Larsen	Senior Reporter	Ryan Rauzon
Sports Editor	Beth Palmer	FM Producer	Jami Mitchell
Associate Sports Editor	Jason Habermeyer	Associate FM Producer	Todd Blackinton
Associate Sports Editor	Drew Packham	KBYU Producer	Charles Rommeril
Lifestyles Editor	Pete Thunell	Associate KBYU/FM Producer	Alysha Baxley
Associate Lifestyles Editor	Jeni Deery	Associate KBYU/FM Producer	Lenny Gray
Opinion Editor	Marissa Schoenfeld	Associate KBYU/FM Produce	Deric Nance

Scripture of the Day

"Yea, he that repenteth and exerciseth faith, and bringeth forth good works, and prayeth continually without ceasing -- unto such it is given to know the mysteries of God; yea, unto such it shall be given to reveal things which never have been revealed; yea and it shall be given unto such to bring thousands of souls to repentance, even as it has been given unto us to bring these our brethern to repentance"

— Alma 26:22



Brenoch Wirthlin said he likes this scripture because "if we involve ourself in missionary work, then the Lord will bless us." Wirthlin is a sophomore from Elko, Nevada.

Two Temples dedicated on same day

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While two temples of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were scheduled to be dedicated in two consecutive days last weekend, they were both dedicated Sunday because of unforeseen circumstances.

This is the first time the LDS Church has ever dedicated two temples on the same day.

This is the first time the LDS Church has ever dedicated two temples on the same day.

President Gordon B. Hinckley was scheduled to dedicate the Halifax Nova Scotia Temple on Saturday and the Regina Saskatchewan Temple on Sunday.

However, because his airplane required repairs, President Hinckley's flight out of Salt Lake City was delayed from Friday until Saturday, which meant the dedication of the Halifax Temple had to be delayed.

Because of the setback, President Hinckley dedicated the Halifax Temple on Sunday while President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, dedicated the Regina Temple the same day.

President Packer was already scheduled to attend the dedication of the Regina Temple but was not planning to dedicate it until the transportation problem arose, said church spokesman Dale Bills.

The Regina Temple is now the first temple dedicated by someone other than President Hinckley since he became prophet in March 1995.

D. Lawrence Penner, president of the Saskatoon Saskatchewan Stake, said that while church members were expecting to have President Hinckley dedicate the temple, nobody complained that the prophet was not there.

"We were looking forward to having President Hinckley come, but President Packer did a great job, of course," President Penner said.

R. Dean Layton, mission president of the Canada Winnipeg Mission, said the members in Regina were not disappointed that President Hinckley did not dedicate the temple.

"President Packer did a beautiful job," he added.

The Halifax Nova Scotia and Regina Saskatchewan temples are the LDS Church's 64th and 65th operating temples. There are now four dedicated temples in Canada with a fifth temple, the Edmonton Alberta Temple, scheduled to be dedicated later this year.

Repairman pleads innocent to Xerox employee shooting

Associated Press

HONOLULU -- The copier repairman charged with gunning down seven of his Xerox co-workers pleaded innocent Monday to all nine counts of a grand jury indictment.

A Circuit Court judge then revoked Byran Uyesugi's $7 million bail and set a Jan. 18 trial date.

The 40-year-old Uyesugi is accused of going on a shooting spree Nov. 2 at a Xerox Corp. parts warehouse in the city's industrial district. Six of his fellow technicians and a supervisor were killed.

No motive has been released, but prosecutors have said the victims were gathering for a morning meeting to discuss Uyesugi's light workload, among other things.

At least 28 bullet casings from a 9 mm semiautomatic handgun were found at the scene, meaning the gunman had time to reload, authorities said.

Uyesugi later surrendered to police after a five-hour armed standoff.

Uyesugi was indicted last week on one count of first-degree murder, seven counts of second-degree murder and one count of attempted murder in the second-degree.

Under state law, first-degree murder covers multiple killings and carries a penalty of life imprisonment without parole. Hawaii has no death penalty.

Uyesugi was charged with attempted murder for allegedly firing at, and missing, a colleague who was fleeing down the stairs.

Attorney Jerel Fonseca argued that Uyesugi's bail should not be revoked because Uyesugi was gainfully employed, had ties to the community and did not have any history of violence.

Uyesugi was not in the courtroom. Rather, he appeared via a closed-circuit television hookup with the jail where he is being held.

Need a used
Now you can
BELOW WHOL
PRICE
• E-Z Financin
• AFFORDABLE Pa
• Large Selecti
• Hondas, Nissans,
plus much mo
ALL OUR CARS
90 DAY WARRA
One's Auto Co
698 E. 300 S
Call for Selecti
356-6160

KBYU-FM RADIO LECTURE SE
DR. THOMAS F. ROGERS
BYU Professor of Russian
A Call to Russia: Glimpses of Mission L

Dr. Rogers will relate his experiences as president of the LDS Russia, St. Petersburg Mission, 1993-1996 He will read from his rece published journal, with a book signing following.

The public is invited to attend.
(Broadcast at a later date.)

Thursday, November 18th at 7:00 p.m
Museum of Art Auditorium
Brigham Young University

Classical 89
KBYU-FM
A SERVICE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

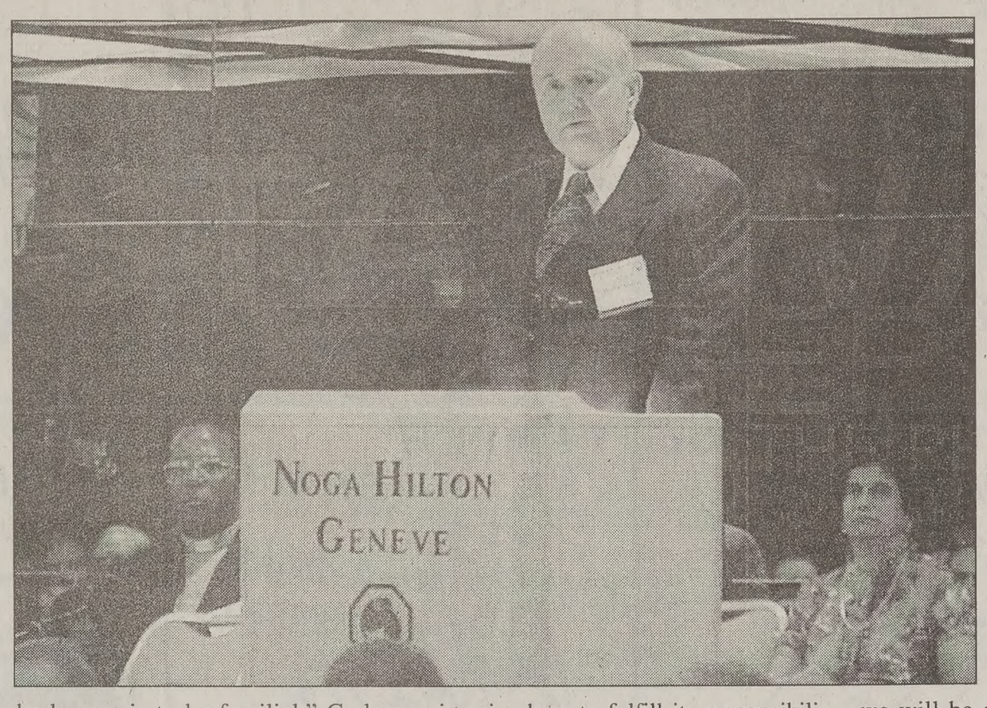
www.danceinfo.org
DANCE byu
THIS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH
INSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
$1 OFF
Don't miss the party inside at Thanksgiving Point just off I-15 ext. 287.
(15 minutes North of UVSC on I-15) • Fri. Nov 19th • 9-1 • $6 • Casual Dress
Large crowds, car pool! • LDS Standards • Independently Sponsored by Steve Ames

Passport Application
2 for $7.99
3 for $8.99
4 for $9.99
... and you keep the negatives!
Campus Photo
858 N. 700 E. 1/2 Block S. of BYU
Save even more....
Present this ad for $1 off.

Now is the time to check out the
BYU Independent Study
Web Site at
http://coned.byu.edu/is/
YEAR 2000
EDUCATION
You may now take more than 75 university-level and 15 personal enrichment courses on-line. And more are coming.
Don't forget—there are over 550 courses available in the traditional pencil and paper format.
For more information, call 1-800-914-8931 outside the Provo area, or (801) 378-2868 in the Provo area.
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • DEPARTMENT OF INDEPENDENT STUDY • P.O. BOX 21514 • 206 HARMAN CONTINUING EDUCATION BUILDING • PROVO UT 84602-1514

ongress fights for family rights

SARAH MONSON
gh@newsroom.byu.edu
Managing Editor



The general secretariat for the World Congress of Families II, Richard G. Wilkins, speaks at Sunday evening's opening ceremonies in the Noga Hilton ballroom. Speakers at the conference defined the family and its values.

Photo courtesy of the Howard Center

A, Switzerland — The room ll the first general session of Congress of Families II on s also the room conference hope will witness the even- of their labors.

ng the Congress in the Hall of the United Nations eadquarters was a hopeful olic gesture on the part of ff.

cation reminded some 1,200 of their goals — to return to family rights in interna- y and to combat prevailing social and political forces eminded them of their diver- y sat in the seats of diplo- listened to lectures in their ages.

the chambers of the world's ternational political body, golden map and wreath sym- United Nations, WCFII gen- tariat Allan Carlson began ess by speaking on the fami- ent's ties to the U.N.

son said the Universal n of Human Rights, drafted ted Nations in 1948 to clari- ied goals of the international , clearly identifies family rom individual rights of par- hildren, to the rights to shel- e, family wages and social - as crucial to establishing functioning societies.

hitects of the Universal n used the word 'natural' to eir understanding that the hily system had its basis in re, that it is in the very bio- l psychological makeup of omen. Our very identity as gs impels us toward family l marriage and children. To be human is to be familial," Carlson said.

Carlson used the Amish as an example of people who protect their community from unwanted values and technology.

He said that the Amish have succeeded in building their world apart from modern values.

Raymonde Martineau, director of non-government organizational activity for the U.N., spoke on the increasing activity of non-government groups in international policy-making.

NGOs like BYU's Family Voice or American Mothers, Inc., which are heavily represented at WCFII, can impact U.N. activity by presenting speeches and joining in debate, even though they cannot vote.

Martineau said the United Nations has granted consultative status to 1,706 NGOs, compared to 47 NGOs in 1945.

"The United Nations today can't imagine how to fulfill its responsibilities without the help and contribution of the NGOs. For the United Nations, the NGOs are very precious allies, trying to find solutions, long-term solutions to all the problems which face the world," she said.

Ian Shevchenko, a Russian artist and jazz musician, and general secretariat of the first World Congress of Families, held in Prague in 1997, spoke on the necessity of forging a worldwide definition of the family.

As long as the definition of "family" wavers in international politics, and while efforts are made to include same-sex relationships, single-parent households and unmarried couples in the definition of family, progress in family rights is all but impossible.

"We must clarify the definition of the family in our constitutions ... . Without understanding what is a family, we cannot resolve this confusion because we will be once again on the wrong path," Shevchenko said.

The WCFII also presented awards to French historian and demographer Pierre Chaunu for his studies on depopulation, and Kenyan doctor Margaret Ogola for her work with HIV-positive orphans.

Ogola spoke on the effect of the "contraceptive mentality" on family health and social values.

"Once it began, the collapse of the idea of the sacred and exclusive nature of sex was rapid, resulting in children being born out of wedlock in large numbers, marital breakdown, abandonment of children and even the mistreatment of the elderly who used to be held in just great esteem in African cultures," Ogola said.

She said Africa, with its delicate tribal balances, has been the most extremely affected by the deterioration of sexual mores and family values.

neva draws an assorted crowd

GEOFF HOWARD
F@newsroom.byu.edu
News Editor

A, Switzerland — The ngress of Families II has diverse crowd from all over

endees have roles to fulfill delegates from nations, pro-family organizations, came simply because they t the vision of a rally call to ilies worldwide.

is the unifying cause for the nal crowd at the Second gress of Families, conven- Switzerland through . A registration fee of $150 fees to Europe could not ourage of people dedicated a belief in the natural fami-

with my parents," or "I my friend," is the response other conference attendees. members of the 200-strong elegation from The Church hrist of Latter-day Saints lt compelled to come to the especially after hearing or eeches given by BYU law nd director of BYU World olicy Center Richard Kristen Proctor heard a talk given by President Mary Ellen Smoot, president of the General Relief Society for the LDS Church. She said she felt she needed to attend the conference to take advantage of the educational experience.

There were more than 200 visitors Sunday to the English-speaking LDS branch in Geneva.

"Normally, we have 80 or 90 people there," said Branch President Rodolfo Guzman. "It is a special privilege to have so many here together for the special purpose of the family."

Almost 300 people were in attendance Sunday, including President Smoot and LDS General Young Women's President Margaret Nadauld. Both spoke in sacrament meeting.

"Nobody here expected this number of people," said LDS missionary Sister Larsen of the Geneva Switzerland Mission.

Despite the large number of "pro-family gypsies," most of those attending came with purposes.

The Goodman Family, performers from Sandy, will perform tonight as part of the official WCFII entertainment. The Goodmans have been asked to sing at several world family engagements over the years.

"One voice can make a difference," said Claudia Goodman, mother of the singing family.

The Goodmans were with Wilkins at a United Nations meeting now known as the "Miracle at Istanbul," where Wilkins stood and spoke for four minutes in support of the traditional family.

25% OFF
PRODUCTS AND SERVICES
A 25% discount is applicable on all regularly priced Kinko's products and services except postage, shipping, gift certificate purchase and videoconferencing. This discount cannot be used in combination with volume pricing, custom-bid orders, sale items and special offers or other discounts. Offer is limited to one coupon per customer. Customer must relinquish coupon at time of purchase. Coupon may not be reproduced and is not valid with other coupons, offers or discounts. Offer valid at time of purchase only and may not be discounted or credited to past or future purchases. Products and services vary by location. Coupon void where prohibited or restricted by law. No cash value. ©1999 Kinko's, Inc. Kinko's and Kinko's Express Yourself are proprietary marks of Kinko's Ventures, Inc. and are used by permission. All rights reserved. Kinko's requires written permission from the copyright holder in order to reproduce copyrighted work.
377-1791
19 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.
kinko's
Express Yourself.
AAD158
24 HOURS / 7 DAYS A WEEK
WWW.KINKOS.COM
Expires 12/31/99

Wedding Reprints
• Quality Kodak Royal Paper
• Custom Color Correction
• Lowest Prices
..as low as 15¢ ea.
Campus Photo
858 N. 700 E. 1/2 Block South of BYU

WOW!
FREE Digital Phone!
FREE Activation!
FREE Weekends!
FREE Weekends can save you up to $75 per month in long distance! In other words, this savings alone more than pays for your service!
Minutes** $Month
60+500 $19.95
600+500 $39.99
1000+500 $69.95
FREE ERICSSON 768
With FREE Hands Free
NOKIA 5190's $39
(compare at $99!)
Faceplates, cases, and car chargers $15 each!
** 500 FREE Nationwide Weekend Minutes (free long-distance!) for six months on $19.95 plan or 12 months on $39.95+ plans (annual agreement required for Free Weekends, OAC).
ALL RATES PLANS INCLUDE:
First-Incoming-Minute Free, Voicemail, UT/CO/ID/WY Always Toll-Free,Built-in Paging, Caller ID, Call Waiting/Hold, and more!
With Service From:
VoiceStream
Authorized Dealer
Utah Wireless
Call Now:
617-7777

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE byu
THIS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH
INSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
$1 OFF
Don't miss the party inside at Thanksgiving Point just off I-15 ext. 287.
(15 minutes North of UVSC on I-15) • Fri. Nov 19th • 9-1 • $6 • Casual Dress
Large crowds, car pool! • LDS Standards • Independently Sponsored by Steve Ames

Now on display in our Salt Lake Store.
LLADRÓ
"Christus"
A porcelain figurine by Spain's world-famous artisans, Lladro, commemorating the opening of the first LDS Temple in Spain.
Reserve your sculpture today. Christmas delivery may still be possible if you place your order soon (call us for more information). Available in matte or gloss finish, 20½"x11½", $495.
12 months interest free financing is available (with 12 scheduled monthly payments – OAC), plus every advance order will receive a free one year Membership to the Lladro Society.
©1999 Sierra-West, Inc.
Free out-of-state shipping
1344 South 800 East, Orem
S.E. of University Mall ▪ 226-6006
800-658-8478
ZCMI Center, Salt Lake City ▪ 521-0900
800-658-8479
Valley Fair Mall, WVC ▪ 966-6662
Now Open in Sandy: 60 E.10600 South
East of South Towne Mall ▪ 984-6870
www.sierra-west.com
Sierra~West JEWELERS
35% off all 14 kt gold chains
25 pt. diamond studs $99

STARWARS
EPISODE I
THE PHANTOM MENACE
Playing at the Varsity Theater
November 12th - 22nd
All shows $1.50
VARSITY THEATRE
#030S10999

The Daily Universe
OPINION

Un-Hatched integrity?

Presidential long-shot Orrin Hatch has placed in question his self-proclaimed presidential qualifications of integrity and strong values.

Hatch has used a private jet, owned by a pharmaceutical company, as transportation for his presidential campaign. Campaign rules allow him to fly on private jets for campaign purposes as long as he pays the owner the price of a first-class ticket for an equivalent commercial flight.

But staying in the bounds of rules is not the same as acting with integrity and strong values. Why would a pharmaceutical company charge Hatch just a few hundred dollars for a flight that costs $1,800 per hour just for gas, oil and maintenance?

Some argue that Vice President Al Gore should receive the same criticism for his use of Air Force 2. But the Air Force doesn't have ulterior motives in carting a presidential candidate around the country. The pharmaceutical company does have ulterior motives in helping Hatch collect his handfuls of $36 donations.

The company, Schering-Plough Corp., is fighting to keep an allergy pill, Claritin, from being cloned by generic drug manufactures. Hatch will vote on the legality of the cloning as part of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday. Hatch, who has flown on the jet five times, chairs the Judiciary Committee.

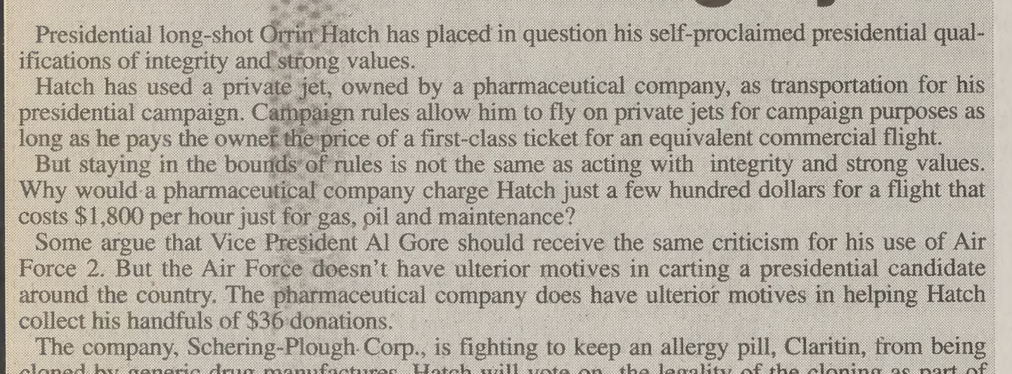
The appearance of "I'll scratch your back if you scratch mine" calls the integrity of these strange bedfellows into question.

Schering-Plough Corp. sells its allergy drug for $2.66 per tablet. Companies that want to clone the tablet say they can sell it for a quarter of that cost. The money that Schering-Plough Corp. loses by flying Hatch around the country means nothing if Hatch votes to prevent the drug from being cloned.

Hatch says there is no conflict of interest in using the jet because he is adhering to the rules. Since announcing his intention to run for president, Hatch has insisted that the country should be led by a president with the kinds of values he claims to have. Now he has compromised his values, hiding behind the cloak of a rule that doesn't take into account conflicts of interest.

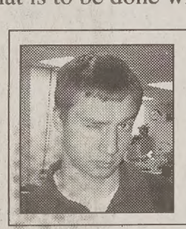
Hatch should evaluate his current actions and, in the future, try to emulate the type of person he believes should occupy the office he aspires to fill.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Is 111.67 years enough?



By Corwin Lewis
Special to the Universe

Last Wednesday the 17-year-old boy who murdered his parents and went on a shooting rampage at Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore., received his sentence. Kip Kinkel is to spend 111.67 years in prison without parole.

I was there at Thurston on May 21, 1998, when this awful event took place, and I have thought often about Kip Kinkel and how he should be dealt with. What is to be done with a boy who, after causing this kind of trauma, says, "I am very sorry for everything I have done, and for what I have become"?

Being sorry for a deed this horrendous does not bring a life back or repair the wounds suffered physically and mentally by the students and community.

Under Oregon law, minors cannot receive the death penalty. Minors receive this compassion as it is believed they are not fully aware or responsible for the actions they commit.

But Kip Kinkel was fully aware of what he was doing well before he pulled the trigger, writing in his journal, "I am so full of rage that I feel I could snap at any moment. I think about it every day. ... People that are breathing will stop breathing."

This is from someone who understood what he had in mind to do.

Anger consumed me the morning of the shootings and didn't subside for days. A student had entered my school and fired on my peers without any warning or reason.

Kip shot a very good friend of mine three times. Tony was my running mate for the school elections that day, and I was responsible for him being in the cafeteria that morning. Guilt reigned on my conscience for a long time.

I wanted Kip to receive what he deserved, and that had to be capital punishment. My feelings were numbed for him.

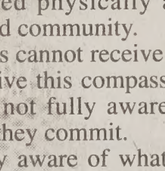
But as time passed, Kip Kinkel left the forefront of my thoughts, and I feel I've come to terms with the trauma.

I see Kip Kinkel as a boy who subtly lost his way without his parents discovering it. He talked himself into fulfilling that horrible situation and now he has to live with the consequences.

The trial is over, and his sentence of 111.67 years remains. Kip is going to spend the rest of his life thinking about what he did and the life he is going to live because of it.

Corwin is a freshman from Springfield, Ore., majoring in business management.

Preserving marriage in Calif.



By Amy Knudtson
Special to the Universe

Attention Californians! There is an initiative up for vote in March that will defend the irreplaceable union between a man and a woman — a union that the gay community would have us believe is something that should be granted to anyone regardless of their gender.

I find this effort to denigrate marriage very disturbing. Marriage between a man and a woman is essential to God's eternal plan. Same-gender marriage does not constitute a valid union. Allowing homosexuals to marry would only cause more confusion in a society that needs as much help as possible.

If this initiative fails, many negative consequences would result. Any law that refers to marriage would apply to the homosexual couple. This would allow them to adopt children, provide foster homes, receive tax-funded marriage benefits and teach pro-homosexual curriculum in public schools.

I do not want this kind of society. I do not want my kids to think that a same-gender marriage and a traditional marriage are even remotely comparable.

Now more than ever we need to re-affirm the importance of both parents in our children's lives. A man cannot take the place of a mother, and a woman cannot take the place of a father in a child's life.

The First Presidency of the LDS Church sent a letter to all members in California emphasizing the importance of the family. In 1995, the Church released the Proclamation on the Family, which states that family is central to God's eternal plan and that children are entitled to be born within the bonds of matrimony.

Hawaii recently passed a similar initiative with the help of many LDS Church members. President Gordon B. Hinckley said these Saints would be greatly blessed for their efforts to preserve traditional marriage.

I am not saying that homosexuals are not loving people and are incapable of raising children. But I think children deserve to be in a family with a mother and a father.

Growing up in California I feel like I was exposed to a lot of diversity. I respect many beliefs. I can still respect a person's right to same-sex relationships without having to call it marriage.

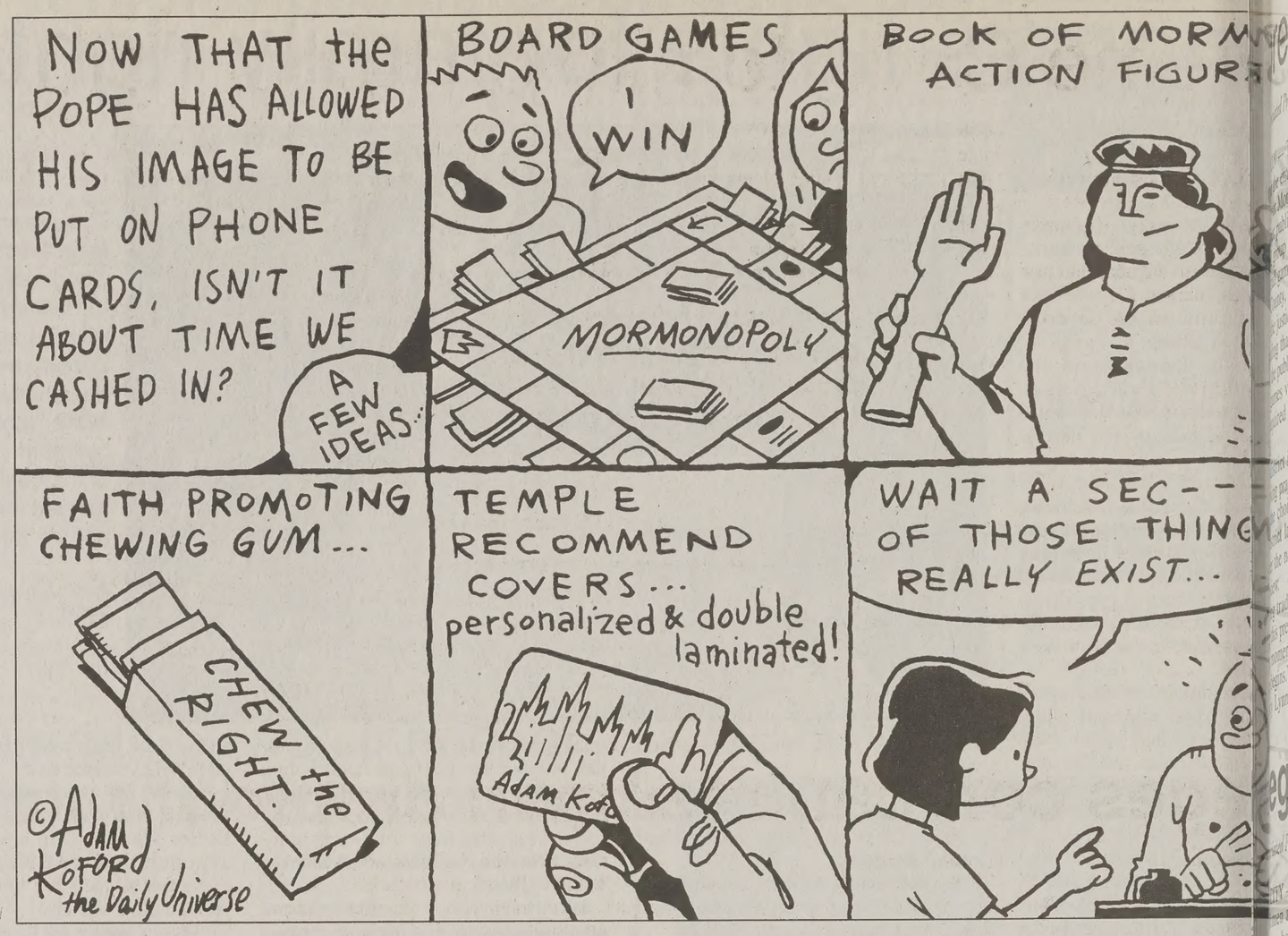
I know there are many students at BYU who agree with me but don't feel they can do anything about it. They are wrong. There are 5,165 day-time students from California enrolled this semester, and every one of us could make a difference.

I don't mean that Californians should fly home to vote, but they can register to absentee vote while here at school. By taking the time to register (over the Internet, or while at home over the holidays) you could be helping to protect the irreplaceable role of marriage in our society.

BYU law professor Lynn D. Wardle summed up our responsibility when he said, "Future generations will honor the Mormon and other churches for their defense of marriage, if they succeed. If they fail, history will not forgive those who silenced them."

I urge all BYU students who are residents of California to take this issue to heart and register to absentee vote. I know that you will be blessed for your efforts to do so.

Amy is a senior from Granite Bay, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism.


NOW THAT the POPE HAS ALLOWED HIS IMAGE TO BE PUT ON PHONE CARDS, ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME WE CASHED IN?
A FEW IDEAS...
BOARD GAMES
I WIN
MORMONOPOLY
BOOK OF MORM
ACTION FIGUR
FAITH PROMOTING CHEWING GUM...
CHEW the RIGHT.
©Adam Koford the Daily Universe
TEMPLE RECOMMEND COVERS... personalized & double laminated!
Adam Kof
WAIT A SEC-- OF THOSE THING REALLY EXIST...

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Bible Week bust

Concerning Provo's controversial Bible Week Nov. 22-28 (a story appeared on The Daily Universe's front page on Wednesday): Most Utahns favor the Bible, which played a huge role in our history. We fervently favor the Bible, but I am uncomfortable with this mayoral proclamation. Why?

My wife and I just returned from presiding over an LDS mission in Russia, also a Bible-respecting nation. Russian officials often reminded us that we were a tiny minority with no role in Russia's history, unlike the dominant religion, which was therefore privileged as a quasi-official denomination. When we requested approval for our missionaries' residence permits or permission to purchase or rent property, some officials refused; when we protested, they noted our lack of political and historical status.

When we asked about religious freedom, they chuckled at the funny firewall between church and state in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution (also in the Russian Constitution, but selectively observed). Because of this official attitude, reporters would attack us with fanciful articles accusing us of placing drugs in the sacrament water, threatening death to back-sliders and using missionaries as U.S. spies.

We trust that non-Christians in our fair city have no such problems. But we think that all Christians — Latter-day Saints in particular — should be extra sensitive to tiny minorities in our midst and should vigilantly advocate the strictest religious neutrality in government.

We agree that a "Religious Freedom Week" would be IN OUR BEST INTEREST, would better exemplify the Bible's Golden Rule and would illustrate the proud, proper and historical province of American government.

Donald K. Jarvis
BYU professor of Russian

Get ACLU

Nothing that the ACLU does leads to civility nor increases true personal liberty. Its correct appellation ought to be the American Criminal Liberties Union.

Phil Lammi
Citrus Heights, Calif.

When illness strikes

I'm sorry that I come to you with a complaint, but it must be said, and I request your cooperation.

A few weeks ago we read a letter to the editor about the close proximity of desks in our classrooms. This is so true, and so contagious: It has become my unlucky lot several times to choose the seat next to a fellow student who has fallen ill and proceeds to cough up a lung my way. Two days later, I am coughing up my lungs, too.

Please, when illness strikes you, rest a few days in quiet and peace, asking your roommates or a friend to juice you fresh citrus fruits and perhaps to prepare some vegetable soup (not from the can). Please allow the contagious period to pass before returning to class.

Also, it is NOT rude to refuse to shake hands when you are ill, and do NOT force sick people to shake your hand, even when at church.

Danielle Isom
Fruitland, Idaho

Understand rights

A few weeks ago, there was a letter concerning the Brooklyn Museum of Art controversy. Although some of the author's points may have been valid (and certainly, some were not), one of his insinuations was based on a truly incorrect and often misinterpreted piece of hearsay concerning the First Amendment.

He wrote: "Democratic Party response has been somewhat comical. Some have cried that freedom of expression, a First Amendment right, has been violated."

The fact is, within the First Amendment, there is no mention of "freedom of expression." Furthermore, the First Amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

It is a gross error to assume freedom of expression is synonymous with freedom of speech.

One can easily see that the First Amendment was wisely written to include the phrase "freedom of speech" and in an act of great foresight, the framers of the Constitution wisely avoided the usage of the phrase "freedom of expression."

It is essential for each of us to understand the essence of our laws, to understand why they are in place and to what purpose (and extent) these laws have been enacted.

By so doing, one naturally understands the purpose of law and sees the profundity of the legal process. Thereafter, understanding the legitimacy or illegality of certain government-funded art programs would be an easy undertaking, as would driving through the streets of Provo be safe.

Jon Kerr
Orem

Respect for the box

I'm sure most of you heard about the exciting events that took place at the Soap Box last Wednesday, but for those of you that were there, I am shocked. I try to go to the Soap Box every week, and I find it very interesting and insightful at times, especially when somebody explains a view different than mine.

But last week was a disgrace. Anyone that got up was being booed and mocked by almost every person there. Their views and issues were being completely ignored or attacked (and rather ignorantly, I might add). The Soap Box was on the verge of becoming a mob!

Now, this isn't to say that I didn't have a lot of fun that day. The closing ceremony with the leg shaving was definitely a sight to see. But I cannot believe that the Soap Box attendees and BYU students could be rude and ignorant enough to mock other people's opinions and attack them personally, while screaming in public.

I'm not saying that we can't disagree with other people's viewpoints, but next time, let's try to be more polite, and get up on the Soap Box ourselves if we want to refute somebody else's opinion.

Stephen Nielson
Mesa, Ariz.

Utahns

I just read the article about Jed Merrill's efforts to start a club to help students better understand other religions. I was pleased by what I read until the sentence that stated, "Many people who have lived in Utah a lot of their lives don't know how to talk to a person who is not a member of the LDS church, at least intelligently."

I can only hope that Mr. Merrill was misquoted. I intend to give him the benefit of the doubt. Mr. Merrill likely touts himself as being broad-minded, but that is one of the most narrow-minded statements I have ever heard.

Don't "people who have lived in Utah a lot of their lives" deserve the same love, respect and forbearance as people from "other religions"? Is it acceptable to hold prejudicial notions against one group (Utahns) but not another?

I am weary of the stereotypical remarks people make about Utahns. Maybe someone should start a club offering students the opportunity to better understand "people who have lived in Utah a lot of their lives."

Jan Martin
Orem

Stars and stripes

I am very grateful for the articles in Thursday's Universe alerting me about ... Day — I must confess that I had e... gotten. I understand how important ... ans are to our country and its herita...

However, in reading the article "... laid out," I noticed two points that ... what concerning to me. The first ... that the article incorrectly explains ... display the flag, and then pointed ou... 11 percent of people surveyed kn... "correctly" display the flag. In qu... their source — www.icss.com/usfl... quette.html — it says, "When disp... flag against a wall, vertically or h... the flag's union (stars) should be at ... the flag's own right, and to the ... left." Can we please fix the flag in t...

The second, and more important, ... would like to make is that we ofte... the false assumption that informa... on any given Web page is correct. ... are as easy to start as an average p... (not a college student's car). Anyon... and anyone can put whatever they ... their Web page. For example, the s... above, www.icss.com, is Integrated ... nication System & Solutions, In... Dundee, Ill. I believe that their info... correct, though they don't seem to b... reputable source for information on ... the U.S. flag.

Can you imagine if the scientific c... allowed researchers to publish thei... Web pages? Everyone would claim ... had proven cold fusion! It is for t... that many professional journals, ... peer reviewed by known experts, e... something is published in a jou... much more credibility due to this p... Internet is a wonderful source of in... but we should be very cautious wh... as fact.

Peter Yoho
Salt Lake City

Flag errors

I laughed at loud when I noticed a ... incorrectly on the front page of T... newspaper.

I laughed harder when I read t... that said it was hung correctly.

I about passed out with laughte... the second paragraph of the arti... explained that the photo and cap... incorrect. I realize that the writer ... cles in the paper isn't always resp... writing the caption, so I'm not bein... just found it interesting.

Some important things that c... been added to the article is that wh... hung over a street it should be ver... should also have the stars facin... west, depending on the direction of ...

I think the most frequent "mis-... the flag is when it is used on a p... recall correctly (and you'll want to ... if the flag is placed on a podium it ... to the speaker's right. If it is pla... floor and lower than a podium, it sh... the audience's right. Occasionally, ... tionals get this one wrong.

Another thing the article states ... flag should not be used on clothing ... is incorrect. The flag code states th... (the flag itself) should not be used ... ing. If it is not to be used on clot... then shame on those Boy Scouts, ... cers, Olympians and armed forces ... They are OK because they use co... flag, but they do not use the fla... clothing.

Joshua Ford
Lakewood, Colo.

Editor's Note: A correction about ... front-page photo was printed in Fri... tion of The Daily Universe.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wri... ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letter... be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lette... letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b... mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-... letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. M... Schoenfeld, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

preme Court to rule on school prayer

Associated Press

GTON — The Supreme ered the emotional debate prayer Monday, agreeing hether public schools can lead group invocations at ootball games.

on County, Texas, school ng the justices to overturn t ruling that said student- ver the public-address sys- all games violate the con- required separation of tate.

ol district is not causing dorsing prayer if it leaves nt the choice of what to d district lawyer Lisa A. after the nation's highest review.

long tradition in many ing this pre-game ceremo- a moment of reflection me begins."

Barry Lynn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State contended such prayers at officially sponsored school events violate the Constitution.

"The school's giving you the microphone; it will sound like an officially sanctioned religious statement, and that's what has no place at a high school football game," Lynn said.

The Supreme Court's decision, expected by late June, could help clarify the jumbled state of the law surrounding school prayer.

> ***"The school district is not causing prayer or endorsing prayer if it leaves to the student the choice of what to say."***
>
> *--Lisa A. Brown, school district lawyer*

The justices' last major school-prayer ruling, in 1992, barred clergy-led prayers at public school graduation ceremonies.

"The Constitution forbids the state to exact religious conformity from a student as the price of attending her own high school graduation," the court said then.

In 1993, the justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling in a Texas case that allowed student-led prayers at graduations. That ruling, which also applies to Louisiana and Mississippi, conflicts with another federal appeals court decision barring student-led graduation prayers in nine Western states.

Four students and their parents sued the Santa Fe Independent School District in 1995, seeking to end student-led prayers over the public-address system at home football games in the Houston suburb. The district's policy allows students to give an "invocation" or "message."

The students also challenged the district's policy of allowing student-led prayers at graduations, but the Supreme Court said its review will be limited to the issue of prayers at football games.

A federal judge allowed student-led prayers at football games if students were told to keep them "nonsectarian and non-proselytizing." The case does not involve prayers in team locker rooms.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed and said student-led prayers at high school football games are always out of bounds.

Football games are "hardly the sober type of annual event that can be appropriately solemnized with prayer," the appeals court said in a 2-1 vote.

leges combat freshmen drop-out rates

Associated Press

KE CITY — Worried that reshmen are not getting port, schools across the gun programs to help ease from high school to col-

dents, the payoff is clear: hool. For colleges and uni- dents who stay in school ore money.

about one in three fresh- eturn to school the follow-

tate University, the rate is in two, or nearly 1,000 of entering freshmen. At ly $1,000 a semester per 's a potential loss of $2

y administrators are pin- pes on programs to help acclimate freshmen.

"If we can get them into the sophomore year, we're almost home with them," said Pat Terrell, Utah State University's vice president for student services.

About 70 percent of colleges and universities nationwide have some kind of freshman transition program, said Jean Henscheid, associate director of the National Resource Center for the First Year Experience at the University of South Carolina.

Most are seminars or extended orientations that provide study tips, career advice and information on campus resources.

In Utah, the trend is toward more elaborate efforts to ease freshmen into the college experience. Westminster College, for example, takes the entire freshman class — about 300 18-year-olds — for two days of camping in the Uintah Mountains before school starts.

"It takes them out of their element and forces them to begin to make some connections," said Phil Alletto, vice president for Westminster student development.

Back on campus, Westminster links freshmen with second-year students and hosts a parents' orientation.

The University of Utah and Weber State launched voluntary freshman experience programs about five years ago. Weber State's is a semester-long course that attracts about 1,000 students. Judy Elsley, First Year Experience coordinator, said the program improves retention rates by about seven percent, compared to freshmen who do not take the course.

Just under 500 students are enrolled in the University of Utah's LEAP Program, which gives freshmen a year-long seminar that clusters them together in general education classes, fostering friendships and learning communities.

Brigham Young University's Freshman Academy started in 1993. Students enroll in three linked classes. They attend one class with about 20 students, a second class with 40 people and a third class with 120.

Utah State University has created Project Success. The highly structured freshman package is modeled after programs at Arizona State, BYU and a handful of other schools.

The 197 students in the program live together on campus, eat in the cafeteria at assigned times and take preselected general education courses from one of four cluster curriculums. Because of the way the program is organized, the package cost is equivalent to in-state tuition, which makes it attractive to nonresidents.

or unions oppose U.S.-China trade deal

ssociated Press

GTON — The United China reached a major ment on Monday that spect of billions of dol- ased overseas sales for anufacturers, farmers h industries. But labor hey would fight the deal as a job-killer.

g criticized by business walking away from an agreement with China, linton moved in recent start the stalled talks onal phone calls to Chi- nt Jiang Zemin.

good agreement for America and for the elated Clinton told a news conference in ey.

ness groups, including mber of Commerce and Roundtable, joined him the agreement and work for congressional

The package was denounced by labor unions, the U.S. textile industry and others who face intense competition from lower-priced Chinese imports.

In exchange for Beijing's agreement to slash tariffs and other trade barriers that now keep U.S. products away from China's 1.3 billion consumers, the United States will support China's membership in the World Trade Organization, the 135-member Geneva-based organization that sets the rules for global trade.

For the United States to receive the market-opening benefits of the agreement, Congress must vote to grant China permanent normal trading relations with the United States, ending the annual congressional vote on tariff rates for Chinese imports.

Under the deal reached Monday, China agreed to reduce its tariffs on U.S. goods from an overall average of 22.1 percent down to 17 percent with even bigger reductions on certain farm products. China agreed to cut its barriers limiting sales of American wheat, corn, rice and cotton.

The Chinese also promised to lower barriers that now seriously hinder the ability of U.S. companies to do business in China in the areas of banking, insurance, securities and telecommunications. The American movie industry would see an increase in the number of films it can export annually and U.S. firms won the right to offer auto loans in China.

However, the Chinese were unwilling to go back to an April offer to allow U.S. firms to have 51 percent majority ownership in telecommunications companies.

For China, the fear is that the removal of protective trade barriers in manufacturing and agriculture will put millions out of work, adding to social unrest in the country. But the Chinese are counting on an economic boost from the increased foreign investment that they should gain by committing to abide by WTO rules. Chinese reformers also hope that WTO membership will accelerate a drive to remake China's inefficient state-run enterprises.

There's no moment

like this present

GOLDESIGN

Brigham's Landing • 1774 N. University Pkwy. Provo
Mon- Sat 10-6 377-3040

©1999

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE byu
THIS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH
INSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
$1 OFF
Don't miss the party inside at Thanksgiving Point just off I-15 ext. 287.
(15 minutes North of UVSC on I-15) • Fri. Nov 19th • 9-1 • $6 • Casual Dress
Large crowds, car pool! • LDS Standards • Independently Sponsored by Steve Ames

THE FINEST IN BLACK & WHITE
Clarks TUXEDOS
Since 1950
261 N. University Ave.
374-6200

Living Scriptures
COLLEGE PROGRAM

FREE PIZZA
at the BRICK OVEN RESTAURANT

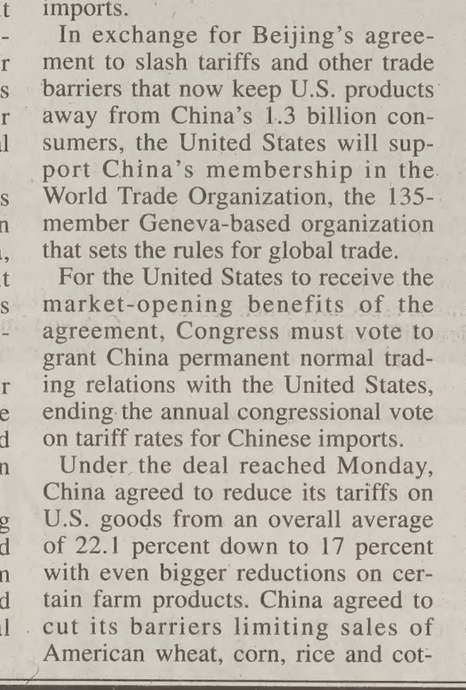
- Earn $11,000 during the summer.
- Trips to exotic tropical places during Christmas Break.
- Rent subsidies during summer.
- Management positions available. ($23,000 avg.)
- Intern credits and work study available.
- Get you tuition and books paid for a year.
- Valuable work experience.
- Great work environment representing a product that makes a difference in the lives of so many.

Come to an information meeting Tuesday,
NOVEMBER 16TH AT 7:30 P.M.
AT THE BRICK OVEN RESTAURANT
111 East 800 North, Provo

Danny Miller 801-725-8262
Erick Thomas 801-356-1463

OTIONAL | Tuesday, November 16, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



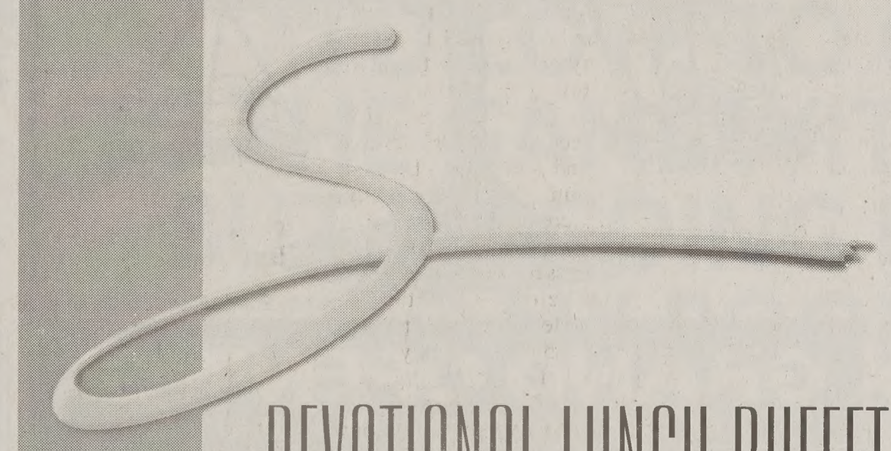
Dr. Rulon Pope

BYU Professor of Economics

Rulon Pope, an Emmett, Idaho, e, graduated from BYU in econom- d earned his doctorate in agricul- economics from the University of rnia at Berkeley. Before joining YU faculty, he was employed by ate of Illinois and taught at the rsity of California, Davis, and at A&M University.

fessor Pope is a fellow of the ican Agricultural Economics Associ- and has earned a number of distinguished research awards from that association. He has been honored with BYU's Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award.

Brother Pope has served in bishoprics and on high councils and twice served as bishop of campus wards. He fulfilled a mission to the Great Lakes Mission. He is currently an assistant priest quorum advisor in the Park Eighth Ward in Orem. He is married to Sue Davis Pope, and they have six children.

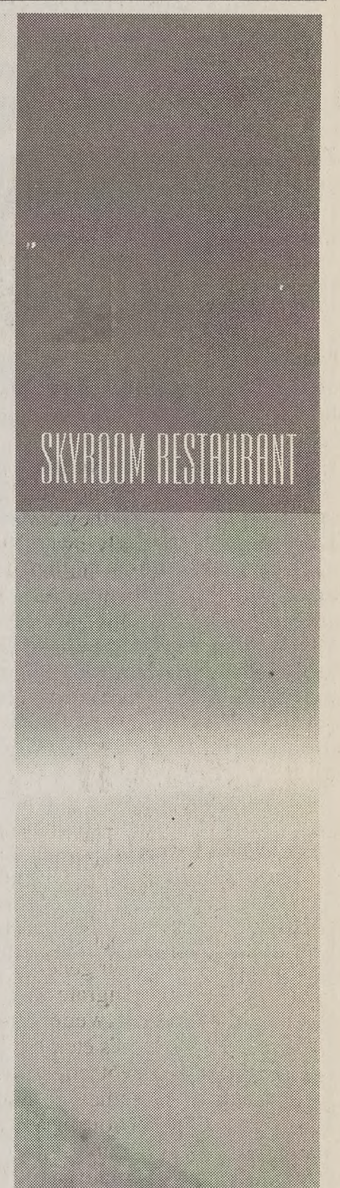


DEVOTIONAL LUNCH BUFFET
Asian Buffet

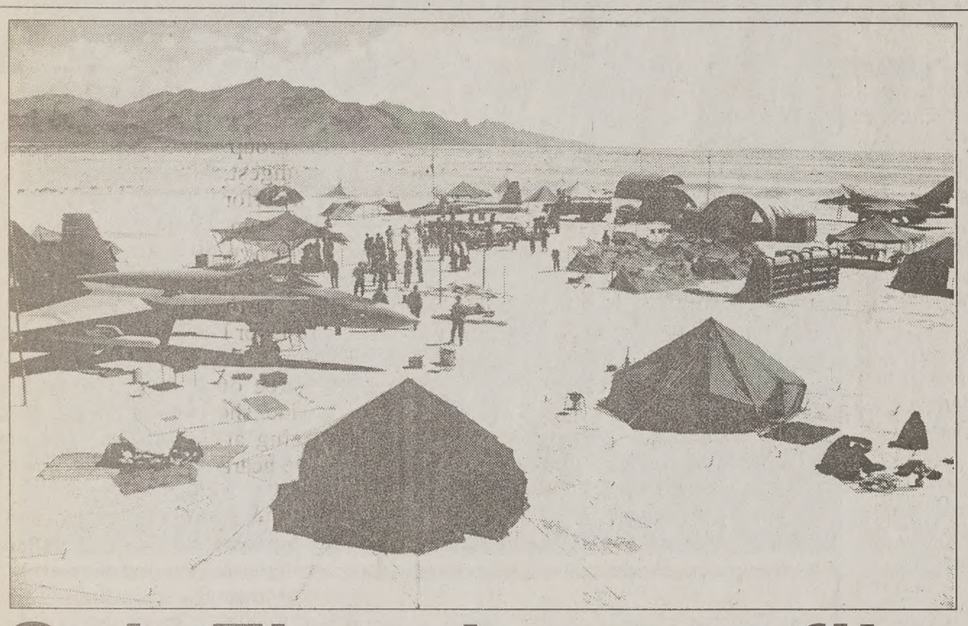
Spinach Salad
Green Salad
Fresh Vegetable Platter
Wonton Soup
Stir-Fry Vegetables
Jasmine Rice
Shrimp Fried Rice
Garlic Chicken
Egg Rolls
Potstickers
Beef & Broccoli
Fresh Fruit with Honey Lime Dressing

House Baked Cookies
Chocolate Dipped Fortune Cookies
Almond Mousse

Upcoming Devotional Buffets
Nov. 23 American • Nov. 30 Italian
Dec. 7 USA - Regional/States • Dec. 14 Southwestern
$7.95 all - you - care - to - eat
Seating 11:45 am - 2:00 pm
6th floor, Ernest L.Wilkinson Student Center
378-9020 for reservations • www.byu.edu/skyroom



STUDENT LIFE
BYU DINING SERVICES



The set of "Independence Day" transforms Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats into a military base. "Independence Day" is one of the many productions that have benefited from the unique landscape of the Salt Flats, according to BYU researchers.

Courtesy of the Utah Film Commission

Salt Flats boasts film fame

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt flats might sound pretty mundane -- until someone decides to use it in an MTV video, a car commercial or a major box office motion picture.

A BYU student has found through her research that the Utah Bonneville Salt Flats, located between Wendover and Tooele, is a filmmaker's paradise.

Janna Bushman, 28, a BYU graduate with a master's degree in geography from Columbia, Mo., researched the use of the 100-square-mile Salt Flats for her cultural geography graduate seminar class. She found out that 10 movies, 20 television programs and more than 30 television commercials have been made using the Salt Flats.

Bushman said she got the idea of writing about the commercial use of the Salt Flats while watching "Independence Day" with her husband. He noticed a scene was actually set on the Salt Flats, which he recognized from driving by it so many times.

Bushman said she called the Bureau of Land Management, which keeps video tapes and records of all the commercials and related movies at the Salt Flats, and they lent her the information.

Bushman said the Bureau of Land Management is also in charge of making sure that whatever is done at the Salt Flats does not cause any damage. The Salt Flats were in danger a few years ago when the salt mines began to destroy the natural scenery, so the BLM stopped the mining, Bushman said.

"They have a lot of car commercials there with racing, which is fine, but the BLM makes sure nobody digs into the flats," Bushman said.

In the motion picture "Independence Day", the Salt Flats was used as Area 51, an Iraqi desert and El Toro military base. In a "Touched By An Angel" episode, the area was used as a passing place between heaven and earth, Bushman said. She said many western films have also been made there.

Bushman said there is so much that can be done at the Salt Flats with just a little bit of lighting. Because the area is covered in a layer of salt, it can be made to look like snow, a desert or even like Mars.

Jim D'Arc, curator of the arts and communications archives in the Special Collections sections of the Harold B. Lee Library, helped Bushman develop her paper. He referred her to some original manuscripts where producers wrote their ideas about where to film their movies.

D'Arc said he remembers telling Bushman about "Promised Land", a feature film that the Sundance Film Festival produced at the Salt Flats 15 years ago. He said some movies were also made at the edge of the Salt Flats in Wendover, Tooele County. But all kinds of movies, including science fiction films, have been made at and around the Salt Flats, not just westerns, said D'Arc.

James Davis, BYU associated professor of geography and the teacher of Bushman's cultural geography class, said one of the major assignments in his class is to write a 15-20 page paper about some aspect of geography that is used culturally.

Davis said he told his students to find out what made a location culturally unique.

Throughout the semester, he encouraged people to ask him for help in developing their ideas. He also encouraged them to get the paper published in some kind of journal or magazine.

He said about two or three of his students get published in his class each semester.

"I find joy in the way the students can apply their studies into actual professional representations. They have captured the meaning of education," Davis said.

He said he was not surprised to find that Bushman's article got published in the Journal of Cultural Geography because of the quality of her research as well as the novelty of her story, a story about a place he said has interested producers for decades.

"(The Salt Flats) results in a sterile landscape -- a blank canvas -- awaiting the filmmaker imagination," Davis said.

Professor to suggest expressing tha will decrease humanity's debt with G

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Rulon D. Pope, a BYU professor of economics, will speak about the economic principle of free-riding and gratitude during the Devotional today at 11 a.m.

"In economics, free-riding is when you receive a benefit without paying for it in the market place," Pope said.

He said free-riding is not a gift -- it is similar to the benefits American citizens receive from national defense.

"It's very difficult to exclude a person from consuming the safety which the military provides," Pope said. "So even if you didn't contribute, you still receive the benefits."

Pope said he plans to compare the economic principle of free-riding with the relationship students have with God.

He said he will focus on the importance of the expression of gratitude as a way of not free-riding in relationships with God.

"I think we all know it is important to have it, but it is also important to actually express it," Pope said.

He said he believes if students do not express their gratitude to God and to fellow brothers and sisters, they are free-riders.

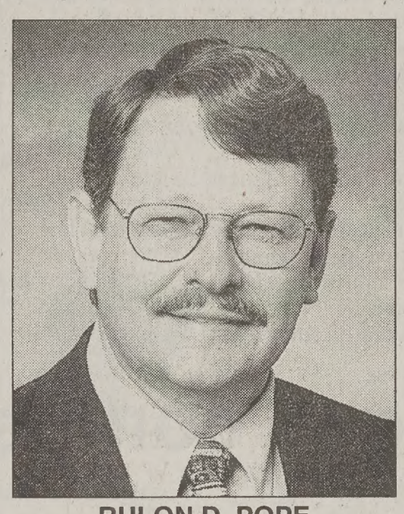
Pope received his degree in economics from BYU and his doctoral degree in agricultural economics from the University of California at Berkeley.

He is a member of the American Agricultural Economics Association and has received recognition throughout the United States.

He has received several awards including the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award, the Outstanding Published Research Award, the Publication of Enduring Quality Award, the Quality of Research Discovery Award and the BYU University Professorship Award.

Jim McDonald, professor of economics and a colleague of Pope, said Pope sets a standard for the economics department, and BYU is fortunate to employ him.

"Rulon is a very humble, unassuming person. He is constantly trying to promote others in the department before himself," McDonald said.



RULON D. POPE

McDonald said he is hi
Pop
leag
frien
Pop
at t
sity
nia
Tex
Uni
Po
Emi
He
Dav
the
chil
D
ulin
ties
Hin
not
t o
Devotional. He will add
dent body Nov. 30.

ATTENTION
Wirthlin Worldwide
is seeking sociable, professional, dedicat
people to fill immediate positions in the
Marketing Research Industry.

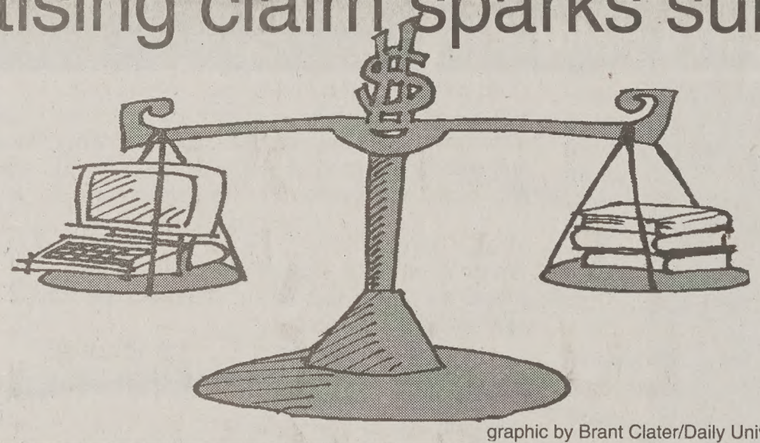
- Weekend hours available
- $7 - $12 per hour
- $100 Bonus at 30 days
- Flexible Schedule with minimum 18 hou
- Added Hours Bonus
- Good reading and typing skills

Apply in person at
1998 Columbia Lane
Orem, UT 84097
226-1524

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE byu
THIS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH
INSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
$1 OFF
Don't miss the party inside at Thanksgiving Point just off I-15 ext. 287.
(15 minutes North of UVSC on I-15) • Fri. Nov 19th • 9-1 • $6 • Casual Dress
Large crowds, car pool! • LDS Standards • Independently Sponsored by Steve Ames

False advertising claim sparks suit

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

The largest online textbook Web site has encountered its first lawsuit.

The National Association of College Stores sued VarsityBooks.com on Oct 29. The NACS, a college retail association, said the online bookseller falsely advertised the textbooks' suggested retail prices. VarsityBooks.com has 20 days to respond to the lawsuit, but it has not responded.

Cynthia D'Angelo, senior associate and executive director of NACS, said NACS is not opposed to online textbook sales or e-commerce.

"NACS believes VarsityBooks has made false claims about the 40 percent discounts it offers and also misled college students by falsely stating and implying that college stores overcharge students for textbooks," she said.

The lawsuit was filed by NACS to educate consumers about the potential dangers of buying textbooks from those who have no connection with colleges or universities, D'Angelo said.

"NACS members believe the advertising directed at their student customers should be accurate and truthful. VarsityBooks' well-financed advertising campaigns are not only misleading students but also contributing to the misperception that college stores overcharge for textbooks," she said.

NACS is not seeking monetary damages, but Eric Kuhn, president and CEO of VarsityBooks.com, said he thinks the lawsuit is because NACS feels threatened. He said his company is simply trying to change the monopoly of university bookstores.

"I believe the lawsuit is completely without merit. Each and every claim is completely without merit. We believe this is ultimately about competition," Kuhn said.

He said the suggested retail prices posted on the VarsityBooks.com Web site comes from Baker and Taylor distributors based in Charlotte, N.C.

Kuhn said VarsityBooks.com, which was launched on the Internet in August 1998, welcomes competition.

"We believe our savings and service will be around for many years to come," Kuhn said.

He said he was disappointed NACS sued VarsityBooks.com rather than competing in the market.

At www.nacs.org, people were asked to comment on the lawsuit. According to one student who responded, the wording of advertisements does not influence purchases.

"If Varsity.com can sell me a book cheaper than my college store does, I don't even care what their ad says -- I will just buy it from them," the student said.

GRAND OPENING!
Friday, November 19 @ 9 a.m.

THE Perfect Way To Spread The News!
Free Delivery Service To The Entire Wasatch Front
Stork News
NEW BORN ANNOUNCEMENT SERVICE
660 N. Freedom Blvd. • Provo
(Storehouse Market Strip Mall)
Your Baby Everything Store...
Stork News is a New-Born Announcement service that offers the perfect way to announce the arrival of a new baby.

- Halo Mattress–only mattress designed to Reduce Sudden Infant Death Syndrome
- Rent 8 Ft. Storks • Candy + Gum, Flowers, Balloons, and Cards • Russ Teddy Bears
- Lowest Price Diapers in Town
- Discount Disposable Diapers
- Full Line Of Baby Items & Apparel
- Gift Ideas • Digital Camera Service
- Floral Arrangements • Classes & Seminars
- Baby Hand Castings • Preemie Line
- Mattresses, Strollers, Car Seats and more

*Visit store to Register for weekly Drawings. Grand Prize: Ultimate Travel System Stroller. Others include gift certificates and diapers savings.

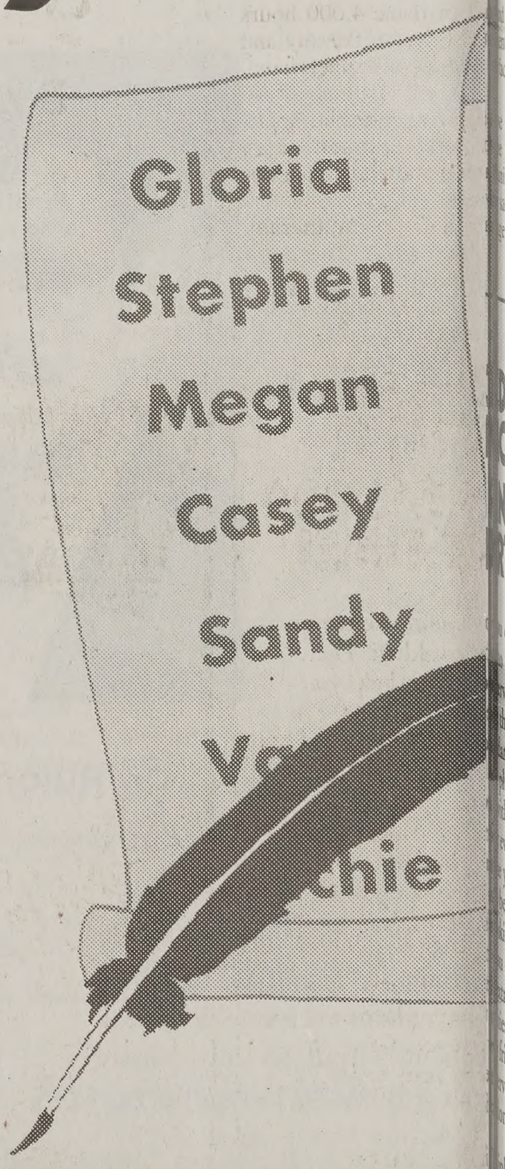
818-2229 (BABY)
www.storknewsutah.com

Makin
your list an
checking it twice

Let us help.

ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
25% OFF
CODE 410

Excludes single Christmas cards.
NOW UNTIL DEC. 24TH.



BYU BOOKSTORE
www.byubookstore.byu.edu email: bookstore@byu.edu 801-378-3886

...n again, off again

...t the Utes, but floods, fires and power outages plague northeast campus

...MICHAEL BUHRLEY
...buhrley@du2.byu.edu
...stant Production Manager

...te rumors of an elaborate ...ity of Utah prank, the power ...flood and fire on the north...e of campus were all home ...rence of ...t Towers, ...e Halls and ...nt Terrace ...thout power ...of Monday ...ower went ...about 6:30 ...and was ...d at 10:55 ...bout 6:30 ...breaker at a ...ion was ... and when ...s from the ...al shop ...he breaker ..., there was ...hort in the ...Turning on ...er caused a ...e basement ... Morris ...o catch fire, ... minimal ... and the ...to go off ...ry mainte...ws discov... broken ...e under W ... Deseret ...Flooding in the service tun...r the same hall hampered ...s' efforts to turn the power ...nt Dave Adams, of the ...y Police, said that after all ...ater was pumped out they ... able to fix the line.

"It is just like any broken line -- only BYU's are all underground," Adams said.

Because of the power outage, the normal routines of students and employees were disrupted.

Two traffic lights, one at Campus Drive and Heritage Drive, and one at the intersection of Campus Drive and the Museum of Art parking lot, were out causing traffic delays. Police arrived moments after the power went out and set up flares and stop signs.

Several students were trapped in the hall elevators as a result of the power outage. Maintenance crews were able to get them out within 30 minutes of the power going out.

The Morris Center Cafeteria threw out many of the items on Monday's dinner menu because the heating and cooling facilities were down in the serving lines. Workers were also monitoring the refrigerators' temperatures to ensure it was cold enough for the food to remain uncontaminated.

A large group of students in the lobby of U hall played monopoly by flashlight while others read or worked on homework.

Brent Milling, a freshman from Rockville, Conn., planned on using the power outage as an excuse for not writing a paper.

Lights out!

- A breaker is tripped sending the northeast corner of campus into darkness
- The breaker was turned back on and caused a small fire in the Morris Center
- Power goes off again
- A broken power line and a flood are discovered below W Hall
- Water was pumped out of the auxiliary tunnel
- The power line is fixed
- There was light once again on the northeast side of campus
- The darkness lasted about 4 1/2 hours

Michael Buhrley/Daily Universe

Lighted only by flares and glowing wands, a police officer directs traffic on Campus Drive on the west side of Heritage Halls. The power went out on the northeast side of campus for about 4 1/2 hours because of complications fixing a damaged power line.

Family sings together in support of families

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student helped promote families in a unique way this week at the World Congress of Families II in Switzerland -- with music.

Elise Fellingham, 20, a junior from Lehi, majoring in music, dance and theater, sang with her family in Geneva on Monday as part of the evening's entertainment.

The Fellinghams are a professional country bluegrass singing group, with part of their performance including a section called "Family Now."

Because of their musical focus on the family, The Fellinghams were asked to go to WCFII in Geneva earlier this year, Elise said.

They usually perform at fairs during the summer when their father, Gilbert Fellingham, is not teaching statistics at BYU, but WCFII was an exception.

The family initially said they would not be able to perform at the conference but changed their minds a few weeks ago.

"There's something we need to accomplish there," Elise said.

The World Congress of Families II began Sunday night and will continue until Wednesday.

Although there are seven children in the Fellingham family, only five performed with the group. The oldest child, Missy, is living in Chicago and quit the group when she got married. The youngest, Ben, is only six and does not perform yet, Elise said.

Elise's mom, Paula Fellingham, is the executive director of Families Worldwide, a nonprofit organization, and the author of a book titled "Solutions for Families."

Although Paula is attending the conference on behalf of Families Worldwide, she said one of her goals for singing at the conference is to touch the hearts of the people attending.

Elise said some of her mother's friends are speaking at WCF II, and the Fellinghams' singing served as a support to those friends' beliefs.

"We're making a statement -- showing that we care about families," she said. Elise said she is making a personal statement about families by her attendance at the conference.

"Look, I'm a university student and I care," she said.

BYU MPA Open House

Make a World of Difference

The George W. Romney Institute of Public Management of the Marriott School of Management invites you to preview our *world class* graduate degree program —the Master of Public Administration.

Come explore the opportunity to MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Meet the Faculty and find out about the program from our students.

The MPA program offers:

- A rigorous management core with practical applications
- Close Relationship to a distinguished faculty
- Versatile degree, oriented toward toward the public and not-for-profit sectors

Wednesday, November 17, 1999
7:00 p.m.
3211 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center
Questions – 378-2433 or 378-4221

Master of Public Administration
George W. Romney Institute of Public Management
Brigham Young University

...grees not end for therapists

...ERIN MORRISON
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...lents graduate from BYU ...as in hand and jobs wait... ...rriage and family therapy ...ust wait two years before ...eir licenses to practice.

...o become a licensed thera... ...arriages and families in ...dent must obtain a master's ...mplete hours of supervised ...in examination and submit ...on, said Sharon Smalley, ...d secretary of the ...nal and Professional ... in Utah from the ... of Commerce. The mas... ...should be earned in mar... ...amily therapy, Smalley

... for the two-year waiting ...r graduation is because ... of supervised experience ... approved American ...for Marriage and Family ...ervisor is required before ...an be received, she said.

...sand hours is basically ...at 40 hours a week," ...

...and of those 4,000 hours ...mental health therapy and ... face-to-face supervision,

...se two years, the appli... ...be an employee of an ...aining and under supervi... ...y said.

...age and family therapy examination is offered twice each year and has a fee, she said.

In the Marriage and Family Therapy Department at BYU, there are about 50 graduate students working on master's and doctorate degrees.

Nearly 60 people apply to the master's program each year, according to Jeni Barzee, a secretary for the Marriage and Family Therapy Department. Only six to eight of those people get accepted into the program. On average, the accepted students have a 3.4 grade point average and receive 1000 on the Graduate Record Examinations, Barzee said.

The Comprehensive Clinic at BYU offers an opportunity for students to gain experience in therapy, but not client hours worked for licensing, said Shauna Pitts, a secretary of Marriage and Family Therapy Department.

BYU's Marriage and Family Therapy Department is accredited by the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Jeff Larson, the chair of the Marriage and Family Therapy Program at BYU, was reappointed to the State Licensing Board of Utah Marriage and Family Therapy. Larson has served on the board since 1994. This is his second five-year term.

The application to receive a license to be a therapist for marriages and families includes a $75 fee, and the exam costs $250 and is given in May and November.

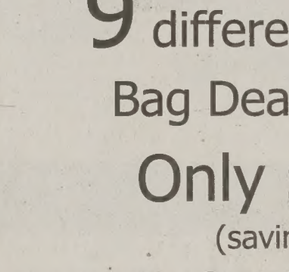
wanna change the Universe?
The Daily Universe wants your suggestions. Send them to *sarah@du2.byu.edu*

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE byu
THIS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH
INSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
$1 OFF
Don't miss the party inside at Thanksgiving Point just off I-15 ext. 287.
(15 minutes North of UVSC on I-15) • Fri. Nov 19th • 9-1 • $6 • Casual Dress
Large crowds, car pool! • LDS Standards • Independently Sponsored by Steve Ames

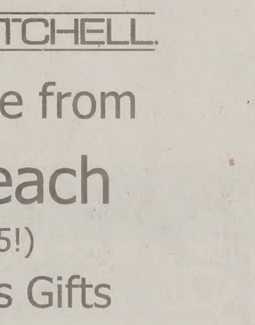
PAUL MITCHELL.
BAG DEALS
9 different PAUL MITCHELL Bag Deals to choose from
Only $24.95 each
(savings of $10 to $25!)
Perfect for Christmas Gifts

Paul Mitchell Classic Bag Deal
Shampoo 1, The Detangler Conditioner, Super Sculpt Gel, Freeze 'n Shine Finishing Spray, Vinyl Tote Bag or Back Pack
($44.77 value)

Also, special Bag Deals for:



Men
Children
Teens
Long Hair
Fine Hair
Color Shampoos



VISA, MasterCard & American Express

VON CURTIS ACADEMY
Of Hair Design
A PAUL MITCHELL School
480 North 900 East, Provo, Utah 801-374-5111
While supplies last – Offer ends January 15 – Not Valid with any other offer – All sales are final!

...ED EXTRA ...ONEY?
...N $18,000 ...RT TIME!
...ou could use the extra ...ho couldn't? The ...serve can help you ... than $18,000 dur... ...dard enlistment, ... plus some great ...with opportunities to ... even more money ...ue your education. ... be getting valuable ...skill training that ...ou a lifetime. ...extra money. Lots of ...ities. A place to ... friends. Give the ...serve your serious ...ion.
...ink about it. ...think about us. ...Then call:
...77-5815 Provo
...LL YOU CAN BE. ...Y RESERVE

"I'D LOVE TO GO TO THE GAME WITH YOU, BUT I'M GOING BACK TO MY ROOM TO CHECK MY EMAIL."

myTalk.com™
Listen and respond to your email over any phone. FREE.
Sign up today at myTalk.com
Earn extra cash as an on-campus myTalk rep. Contact our campus recruiter at campusreps@myTalk.com for details.

James C. Christensen

&

Robert L. Millet

will be signing copies of their new book

Regular book price $19.95

Thursday, November 18

6:30pm to 9:00pm

in the General Book Department

Christmas PREVIEW NIGHT

STUDENT LIFE

GENERAL BOOKS BYU BOOKSTORE

www.byubookstore.byu.edu 801-378-3584 email: bookstore@byu.edu

Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.edu

'Pokemon' storms box office

Associated Press

Children enthralled by the adventures of Pikachu helped Pokemon extend its franchise to movies over the weekend by earning an estimated $32.4 million for the top spot at the box office.

"Pokemon: The First Movie," took in more than double the $12 million earned by the second-place finisher "The Bone Collector," according to early industry estimates released Sunday.

The animated Warner Brothers film, which follows the mouse-like Pikachu and friends as they battle a bio-engineered enemy, has earned $52.1 million since its debut Wednesday, a new five-day record for animated features.

"Pokemon couldn't be hotter than it is right now," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks the box office.

The film will receive competition from Disney's upcoming "Toy Story 2," but should enjoy repeat business through the holidays, Dergarabedian said.

Last week's top film, "The Bone Collector," saw a 28 percent drop in ticket sales but still held on for second place.

The debut of director Kevin Smith's controversial film "Dogma" ranked third with $8.8 million. The movie has raised the ire of some Roman Catholics for its irreverent look at the nature of faith.

"Sometimes there's no such thing as bad press," said Dergarabedian. "Film recognition and awareness by an audience are really important and the director has been pounding the pavement pretty hard."

Filmgoers also continued to spook themselves with "The Sixth Sense," starring Bruce Willis. The movie finished tenth in the weekend box office derby with $2.7 million and has earned $267.8 million since debuting 15 weeks ago.

The ghost story could reach the $300 million mark if it receives a Golden Globe or Academy Award nomination, said Chuck Viane, president of distribution for Disney's Buena Vista Pictures.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations. Final figures were to be released today.

1. "Pokemon: The First Movie," $32.4 million.
2. "Bone Collector," $12 million.
3. "Dogma," $8.8 million.
4. "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc," $6.3 million.
5. "Anywhere But Here," $5.7 million.
6. "The Insider," $5.1 million.
7. "The Bachelor," $4.7 million.
8. "House on Haunted Hill," $4.4 million.
9. "Double Jeopardy," $3.1 million.
10. "The Sixth Sense," $2.7 million.

Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

ugust (Natalie Portman) and her moth- Susan Sarandon) check out an elegant verly Hills that they cannot afford in the movie "Anywhere But Here." The new release has a positive message for families searching for a better life.

ywhere' slow but moving

KARRI LIN
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

But Here" has a posi- e for family members connect with one anoth- ed by the main charac- performance.

City, Wis., isn't good he spontaneous Adele n Sarandon), so togeth- reluctant 14-year-old h (Natalie Portman), she Los Angeles, hoping to life.

y with her irresponsible misses her family back ally her cousin Benny. e often for the next cou- ecause they can't afford tyle.

Ann both try while pursuing es. Ann learns her mother's f the world.

But Here" l look into the bond her and daughter. The refreshing way of let- ence feel each charac- s. The backdrop is usu- still to draw out the sor- e characters.

ic aspect of the story is nce never sees Adele in environment as a schoolteacher. Some unnecessary and out of place scenes include Ann and Benny having a rather sexual conversation. Peter, a boy who has a crush on Ann, also approaches Ann boldly with sexual demands.

Even though the director may have intended a slow-paced storyline to develop Adele's and Ann's characters, the movie seems to get nowhere at times. The film is fragmented because the supporting cast seems to come and go, never accomplishing anything significant for the story.

I was also slightly disappointed because many good scenes from the preview are cut out from the actual movie.

I see a similarity between Adele and Melanie Griffith's character in "Crazy in Alabama." Adele is another restless woman who is not satisfied with a small-town life, always looking in from outside. Adele is almost selfish in the way she forces Ann to move away with her.

Movie Review

Adele is stubborn in the way she only sees what she wants to see. For example, she needs a legitimate-sounding excuse to leave her second husband, so she pretends that he was having an affair even though he had been a faithful and sensitive husband and stepfather.

Adele is an insecure mother who is afraid and unwilling to let Ann become her own person. Adele also feels inadequate when she sees someone wealthier than she is.

Sarandon, a five-time Oscar nominee, gives a performance that is simply outstanding. Sarandon has shown true star quality with various roles she has taken on. Whether it be an upright lawyer in "The Client," or a jealous mother in "Stepmom."

Sarandon has the ability to pull people into her characters. She brings out Adele's unique elegance with just the right amount of flair.

Most young people can easily identify with Ann's attitude toward her "embarrassing" mother.

At first, Ann often reminisces on her small town life and keeps things to herself. She displays typical behavior of a child trying to adjust to new surroundings.

In many incidents, Ann takes over the role of being a mother. She makes Adele realize that life goes on even after a heartbreak.

Many may be more familiar with Portman's Queen Amidala role in "Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace."

Portman holds her grace well alongside the Oscar winner Sarandon. This up-and-coming young actress is making her own name in Hollywood.

"Anywhere But Here" is rated PG-13 for minor inappropriate language and some sexual reference.

writing prize given for play about rape

RRY RATHJE
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

n Glorious" by J.S. the 1999 William P. R. Lewis Playwriting omen at a recent writ- onsored by the BYU theater and media arts. about a Jewish student in in school during the

rs financial pressures ts of the world as she r story is discredited. f the story came from ll hearings in 1991," . "It is remarkable to one can be discredited truth."

n I have a strong feel- g needing to be right, njustice needs to be f said. "I've often felt I saw things others didn't see, I want to write so others would also be able to see."

Staniloff began writing this play in 1992 and finished in 1998.

Though she has written and published several plays, this is the first play she has submitted to the Lewis Playwriting Contest.

The William P. and Arlene R. Lewis Playwriting contest is founded by Susan Lewis who named the award in her parents name.

Lewis is a BYU playwriting alumna who "wanted to do something to give back to the department at BYU," she said. This is the sixth annual contest.

"The two goals of this contest is to give personal recognition to woman playwriters and to gain different view points of people about life. The more people you interact with, the richer your writing is," Lewis said. "People of all areas of experience and different backgrounds, coming together contributes to BYU's philosophy that the world is our campus."

"The contest guidelines are that all collaborators must be woman and that the play must not be published or a professional production," said to Heather Price, administrative assistant of the theater and media arts department.

Now Open
CINEMARK
The Best Seat In Town
At Provo
University Ave.
16 Screens
2 Concession Stands
3 Box Offices
4-Day Advance Ticket Sales
All Stadium Seating
Highway 15
Provo Towne Centre
Cinemark 16
First 50,000 ticket purchasers get a scratch & win card.
EVERY CARD A WINNER
Prizes include T-Shirts and Concessions.
Or the Grand Prize...
Coca-Cola CELEBRATES CINEMARK The Best Seat In Town
You could WIN a trip to
Universal Studios Islands of Adventure
© 1999 UCSI
Visit our website at cinemark.com
and register to receive showtimes & special offers via e-mail.
1200 Towne Centre Blvd. - Provo Towne Centre - (801) 852-2872

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE byu
THIS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH
INSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
$1 OFF
Don't miss the party inside at Thanksgiving Point just off I-15 ext. 287.
(15 minutes North of UVSC on I-15) • Fri. Nov 19th • 9-1 • $6 • Casual Dress
Large crowds, car pool! • LDS Standards • Independently Sponsored by Steve Ames

ompugames
r Compusport Center
N. Freedom Blvd., Provo
enjoy playing computer network s, but are tired of playing your- ring your friends and play er on our computers. We also nternet access for all our Inter- mes.
rs: Tue-Thurs = 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri = 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Sat. = 2 p.m. to 12 a.m.
uter Rental = $4 an hour
ng Tournaments & Lan Party's
ll to ask about Game Tournaments and Lan Party's ut our Web Site.
ww.compugames.org
phone: 373-2162
ad with you to get 2 hours for the price of 1 hour.

PRESTIGE WIRELESS
Activation Fee Waived! Save $25!
NOKIA 5190 $29.95
Nokia 5190
MSRP $99.95
$19.95 60 Minutes
$39.95 600 Minutes
$69.95 1000 Minutes
Phones for Life...
VoiceStream WIRELESS AUTHORIZED DEALER
FREE!
FREE INCLUDED FEATURES:
• "500 FREE Nationwide Weekend Minutes"
• Free Caller ID
• Utah Toll-Free
• Free Voice Mail
• Free Paging
• First Incoming Minute Free
• Call Hold
• Call Waiting
• Detailed Billing
Ericsson 768
TOTAL VALUE
$140.00
AND HANDS-FREE EAR SET
* Phone prices good for personal 460 plan or higher. Promotion good while supplies last.
286 N. University Ave, Provo, UT 84604, 374-3616
830 W. Center St., Provo, UT 84606, 377-9292
1350 S. Sandhill Rd., Inside Home Base, Orem 84058, 221-1471
533 E. 330 S., American Fork, UT 84003, 763-1011
148 S. State St., Orem, UT 84058, 860-4643

'Woods' fun, but lacks quality

By BRANDON MULL
brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of The Midvale City Arts Council

Mysterious Man (Lee C. Fobert) Jack (BYU student Kevin Walker) and Milky White (Mick Dolce) present the Midvale City Arts Council's production of "Into the Woods."

Theater Review

The Midvale City Arts Council production of "Into the Woods" is enjoyable but lacks enough quality voices to make it great.

In the musical, a baker (Scott R. Stone) and his wife (Lisa Grow) want to dispel a curse preventing them from having children. To satisfy the demands of a witch (Suzanne Walker), they go into the woods to retrieve four magical ingredients for a potion.

The play blends characters from different fairy tales, including Cinderella (Julie Duffield), Little Red Ridinghood (Xela Grow) and Rapunzel (Jill Christensen). The show twists the events of these fairy tales, interweaving the plots.

The first act feels like a play in itself, complete with a happy ending for all the characters who deserve one. But in the second act, the narrator dies. Everything goes awry, and the fairy tale characters find themselves confronting harsh realities.

Because of the second act, the show examines what happens after your wishes come true. It also looks into the consequences of moral decisions.

This play is told mostly through the music.

The songs are wonderfully written, featuring several melodies where cleverly rhyming lyrics flow at breakneck speed.

The quality of the voices in this production varies considerably.

Grow sings the part of Red Ridinghood with talent and enthusiasm. Her bright expressions add to her presence.

Jesse Dolce plays two parts — the Wolf and Cinderella's prince. He was flat on some of his notes, and his voice was not very strong.

But he nearly made up for it with stage presence. Both his exaggerated portrayal of the arrogant prince and his sleazy interpretation of the Wolf were praiseworthy.

Most of the singers are at least competent.

This is community theater done in a senior citizen's center.

But a lot of effort went into the production. They use live accompanists and the leads wear body mikes.

The scenery is creative given the limited space.

Parts of the set are giant storybooks, so scene changes can be accomplished by turning pages.

The show falls considerably short of professional quality. Still, the strength of the material keeps it interesting.

And most of the actors show a lot of heart in their parts, even when their voices fall short.

"Into the Woods" plays next Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets cost $4 for adults and $2 for children and seniors. For more information call (801) 562-4447.

Reheated recognition for Swanson TV dinner man

Associated Press

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. -- His legacy is in every supermarket's freezer section and has likely played a role in many a meal eaten in front of a television screen.

This year, as Swanson celebrates the 45th anniversary of the archetypal home meal of convenience, the 77-year-old Gerry Thomas is getting added recognition.

He's had his hand prints and four-compartment aluminum tray immortalized in concrete on the Hollywood Walk of Fame and been ranked No. 28 by Maxim men's magazine - three places ahead of James Bond - as one of the "50 Greatest Guys of the Century."

Thomas already is enshrined in the Frozen Food Hall of Fame in Orlando, Fla., and one of his original trays is on display in the Smithsonian.

"It's been a big kick," said Thomas as he moved around the art-filled Paradise Valley home he shares with his second wife, Susan.

It all started with leftover Thanksgiving turkeys.

Thomas, a University of Nebraska graduate with a business degree, was a few years into his job as a $200-a-month salesman for Omaha-based C.A. Swanson and Sons in late 1954.

The company was frantic over what to do with 520,000 pounds of excess holiday turkeys that were being stored on 10 refrigerated rail cars.

On a sales trip to Pittsburgh, Thomas was visiting a distributor at a warehouse when he spotted a metal tray.

"I was told it was something Pan American Airlines was experimenting with. They thought maybe they could serve warm food on their overseas flights. Up until then, it was cold sandwiches," Thomas recalled. "It was just a single compartment tray with foil. I asked if I could borrow it and stuck it in the pocket of my overcoat.

"On the flight home, I took out an envelope and did some noodling. That's when I came up with the three-compartment tray. I spent five years in the service so I knew what a mess kit was. You could never tell what you were eating because it was all mixed together."

Back in Omaha, Thomas saw people standing three deep outside the front window of an appliance store, jockeying for a look at television sets that showed only a black-and-white test pattern on a 10-inch screen.

"I figured if you could borrow from that, maybe you could get some attention," Thomas said. "I think the name made all the difference in the world."

Thomas presented his idea to Clark and Gilbert Swanson, who were running the company. Carl Swanson, their father who founded the company, died in 1949.

Y professo read from mission jou

NewsNet Servi

A BYU Russian pro relate his experiences a of the LDS St. Petersbu in a lecture at 7 p.m. T the BYU Museum Auditorium.

Dr. Thomas F. Roger president from 1993-9 from his journal that w published by BYU S book signing will follo entation.

The lecture is free a recorded by KBYU- broadcast at a later date

Passport Application
2 for $7.99
3 for $8.99
4 for $9.99
... and you keep the nega
Campus Pho
858 N. 700 E. 1/2 Block
Save even mo
Present this ad for

Study explores folk remedies

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Head cold dragging you down? Put skunk grease on your chest.

Got an aching tooth? Hold a bag full of hot ashes next to it.

Measles, diphtheria and other more serious illnesses require a sterner remedy.

Drink "sheep nanny tea," a boiled mixture of sheep manure and water strained through cheesecloth.

Those are a few Appalachian folk remedies used earlier in the century and collected by Clarke Ridgway, who teaches at West Virginia University's School of Pharmacy.

Ridgway said Friday that home remedies often rely on the use of herbs, but also may call for chemicals commonly found at home.

"It might be a practice, a superstition, a saying," he said.

Seventy-five of Ridgway's students gleaned about 750 folk remedies from 100 interviews with family members.

Among them: To end a deep cough with chest congestion, place a towel over the head and breathe in boiled water with onions in it; to curb head lice, soak the hair in lamp oil and wrap with a towel for two days; and to end earache, blow pipe smoke or cigarette smoke into the ear.

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE byu
THIS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH INSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
$1 OFF
Don't miss the party inside at Thanksgiving Point just off I-15 ext. 287. (15 minutes North of UVSC on I-15) • Fri. Nov 19th • 9-1 • $6 • Casual Dress
Large crowds, car pool! • LDS Standards • Independently Sponsored by Steve Ames

BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts • College of Fine Arts & Communications
CHILDREN OF EDEN
NOVEMBER 17–DECEMBER 4, 1999
PARDOE THEATER • 7:30 P.M. • HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER

ATTENTION!!
All Elementary Educatio and Early Childhood Emphasis Majors
If you have **not** been accepted into the progra please read on. Changes in application and program delivery will be discussed at **one** of the following **mandatory meetings**:
November 16
5-7 p.m. 151 Tanner
November 17
5-7 p.m. 214 Crabtree

20% off
ON MERCHANDISE THROUGHOUT ENTIRE STORE WITH CURRENT BYU I.D. (EXCLUDING TEXT DEPARTMENT AND COUGAR COMPUTER SELECT MERCHANDISE.)
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

Christmas PREVIEW NIGHT
NOVEMBER 18
5PM-9PM
*THE BYU BOOKTORE WILL BE CLOSED FRO 4PM TO 5PM TO PREPARE FOR PREVIEW NIGHT

Drawings & Giveaways!
JAZZ TICKETS
T-SHIRTS
GIFT CERTIFICATES

Book Signing
GREG OLSEN
WILL BE SIGNING FROM 5PM-6:30PM
JAMES C. CHRISTENSEN & ROBERT L. MILLET
WILL BE SIGNING FROM 6:30PM-9PM

PLUS ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS ON SPECIAL ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

BYU BOOKSTORE
EMAIL: BOOKSTORE@BYU.EDU
WWW.BYUBOOKSTORE.BYU.EDU
801-378-5637

Sports Editor: Beth Palmer
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:elizabeth@du2.byu.edu

...oopsters back on court; Jepsen not

By SAM NEFF
...m@newsroom.byu.edu
...ewsNet Sports Writer

...YU men's basketball team ... its last exhibition tonight in ...riott Center. Tonight's game ...'t resemble last week's ... victory against the Aus... ...ub team.

...ugars take on the EA Sports ...s, a compilation of former ...tand-outs. The EA All-Stars ...played against Fresno State. ...t the game 78-69, but led by ... as ten points in the second ...re Fresno State took control.

...t's game will give the ...one final chance to fine tune ...e before kicking off the sea... Saturday. Last week the ... found little resistance ...he Nunawading Spectres, ...y almost 50 points.

...ill be a completely different ...e," head coach Steve Cleve... "That game (against the ... didn't give any indication ...the team's at."

...nd said that he knows that ...has improved from practice, ...d concerned how the under... ...ougars will fair in the ...g department.

...eally good about our defen... ...ts," Cleveland said. "But it ...matter if your defensive ...good if you can't rebound. ... a real big team, so we need ...olined block-outs."

...rely the coach said that he ... for a good offensive flow ...oved screening from his

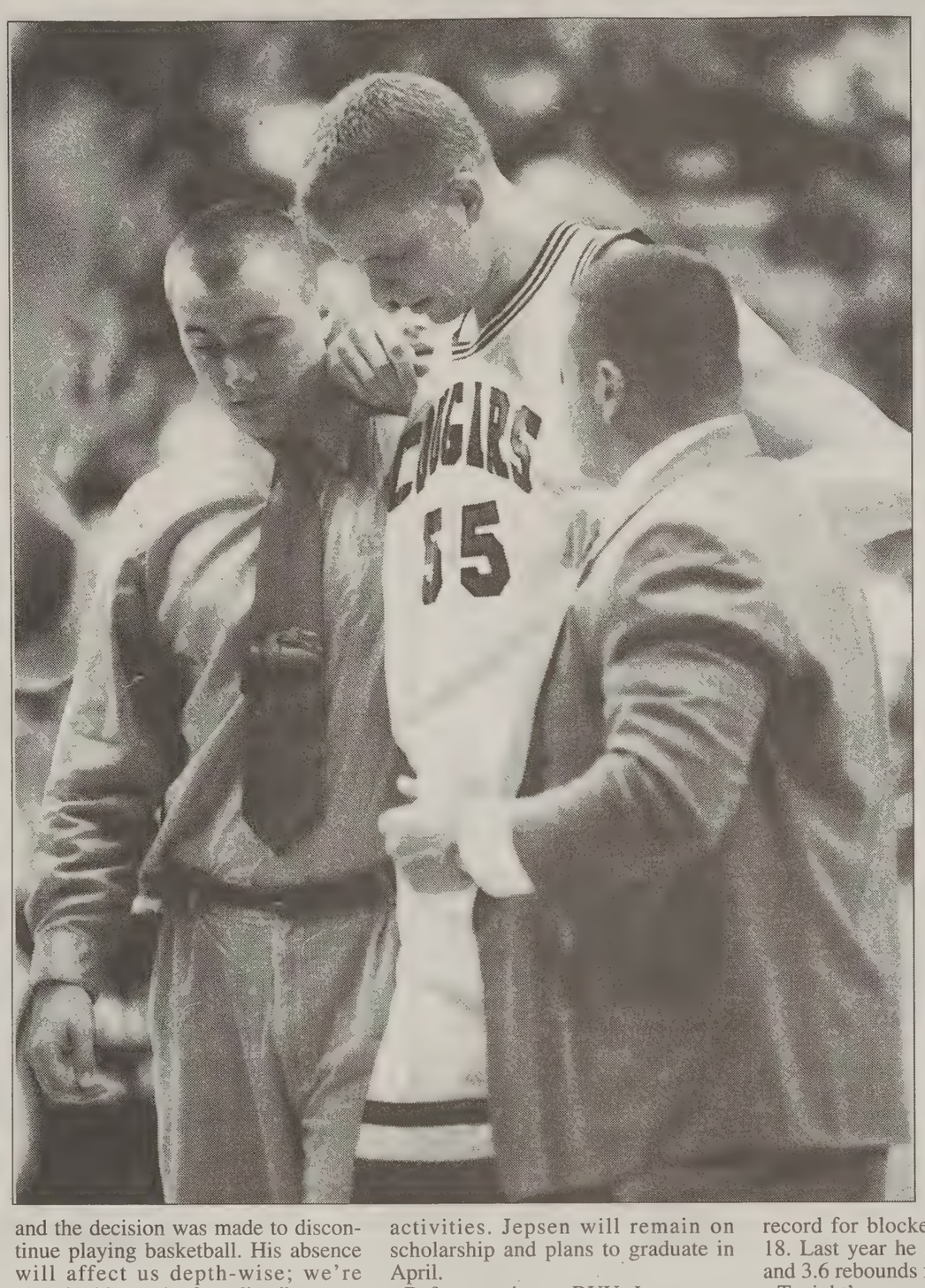
...ugars lost another big man ...day when 6-foot-11 center ...en announced that he will ... team. Jepsen is quitting ...f periodic relapses from a ...ury and concussion he ...ast year. Jepsen received a ...ed elbow from Arizona's ...dgerson that knocked him ...court.

...as experienced severe ... and it has made it very dif... Bret to focus on the physi... ...s of the game," Cleveland ...U's medical staff and train... ...et and consulted with Bret and the decision was made to discontinue playing basketball. His absence will affect us depth-wise; we're already thin on the front line."

The headaches and nausea also made it difficult for Jepsen to complete schoolwork and other related activities. Jepsen will remain on scholarship and plans to graduate in April.

Before coming to BYU, Jepsen was a McDonald's All-American at Roswell High School in New Mexico. Jepsen holds the state high school record for blocked shots in a game, 18. Last year he averaged 3.8 points and 3.6 rebounds for the Cougars.

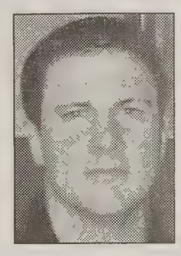
Tonight's game will tip off at 7. The Cougars will play their first official game of the season Saturday against UC Riverside.



File photo

Former BYU center Bret Jepsen is helped off the floor after sustaining a concussion during a game with Arizona on November 28, 1998. Jepsen announced last week he will leave the team because of periodic relapses from the concussion.

Laramie trip was the worst day of my life



Matt Kelly
Special to the Universe

The week before the BYU-Wyoming football game, my bishop, roommates Jim Collyer, John Holland, Rick Jensen, and two girls from our ward decided to go to the game. We thought, 'Hey, we're seniors, let's go as one of our last chances to enjoy Cougar football as students.' We thought we were going to have a blast.

The trip started at 6 a.m. Saturday and right as we got into Wyoming I was pulled over, 90 in a 75. I guess I am the moron for speeding in the land of nothing. So boom, a $200 ticket that was reduced to $195 for wearing my seatbelt. That ticked me off even more. But that is nothing compared to the rest of our trip.

So after seven more hours of driving we arrived in Laramie, probably the smallest college town in America. We parked the car and headed to get something to eat. While walking two blocks, we heard at least 20 chants from the ignorant rednecks. Let me tell you, 100 percent classy people. As we left Subway, we saw yellow shirts with titles such as, "The (expletive) BYU shirt", "(Expletive) the temple", and "(Expletive) You BYU."

We finally arrived at the game with the lovely smell of cow manure in the air, although I'm sure it was from the Cowgirl cheerleaders. We all know what happened at the game so I won't go into that. I sat behind Kalani Sataki's father and Rob Morris's father. We discussed how terrible it was to be here and how we couldn't believe fans could be this ignorant.

During the third quarter four Wyoming fans decided to come and yell obscenities at us. Taking matters into my own hands, I ran down and got about an inch from and his face and told him to leave. He stood up and challenged me, and then Sataki's father walked behind me and helped me escort these lads from the BYU section.

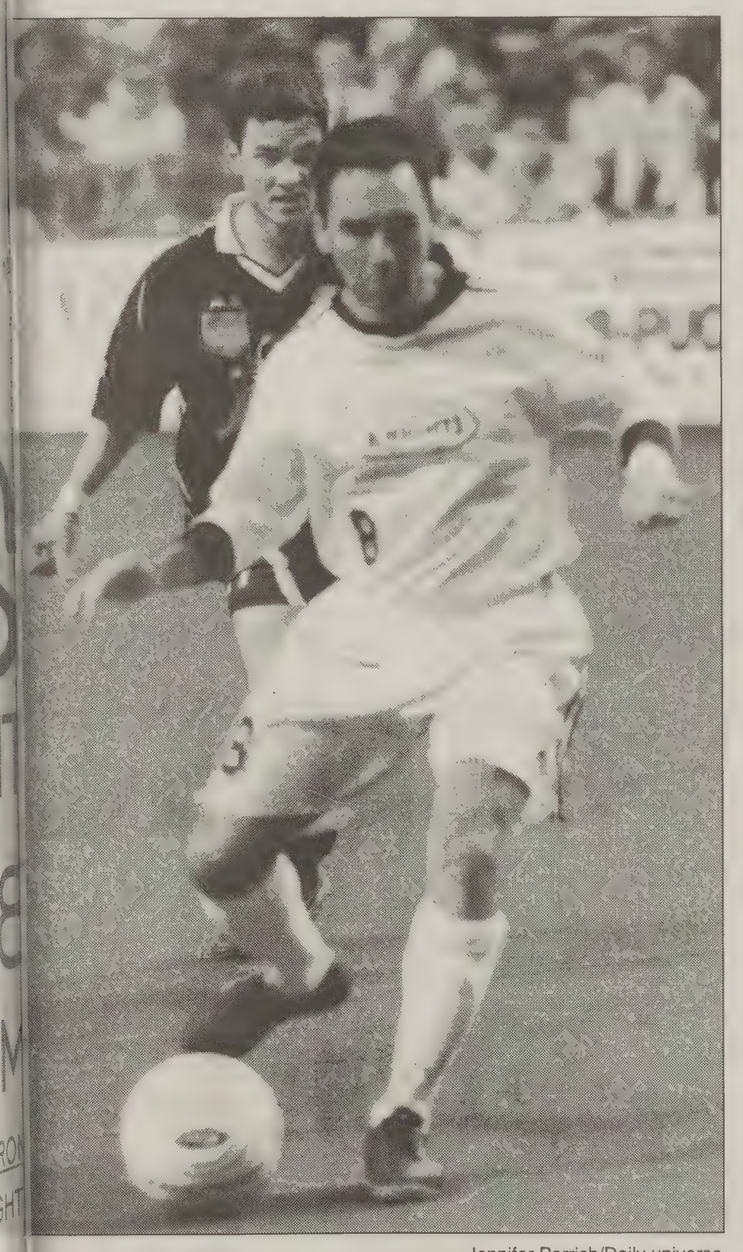
After the game they tore down the goal posts and ran around like sheep following each other. (I'm glad we could help them win their national championship, considering they are just another game for us.) Hundreds of Wyoming fans ran over in front of our section, grabbing their crotches, flipping us off, dropping the f-bomb again. (It must be the only word they know in the English language.)

The worst part of the trip was when I came back to my Pathfinder. It was egged, obscenities were written all over it, and worst of all my back window was smashed out — all because of a small BYU sticker I had on the back of my car. Needless to say, we weren't quite as nice to those talking trash anymore. Some Wyoming fans showed some class, apologizing for their fellow fans and of course using the f-bomb to describe everything.

They offered a place to stay, hard liquor, and some of the people actually gave us money to help pay for the window. They helped us get cardboard, we reported it to the police, and got out of there as soon as we could, arriving home at 6 a.m. Sunday. Needless to say, it was the worst day of my life.

The comforting fact is to know that while we were there for only a day, those poor people have to spend their lives in Wyoming, thinking that going on vacation is playing in the mud with the pigs -- or is that their girlfriends?

Anyway, we may still be going to the Liberty Bowl and they'll be sitting on their rumps. God Bless America, except for Wyoming -- and beat Utah.



Jennifer Parrish/Daily universe

...eezz player closes in on a Sacramento Knights player with ...ring a game at the E Center on October 15.

Freezz keep playoff hopes alive

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In a game with playoff implications, the Utah Freezz defeated the Portland Pythons 5-4 Monday night in front of 8,281 screaming fans.

Portland and Utah came into the game battling each other for the fourth and final playoff spot. The game would be the final game of the regular season for the Freezz, while Portland still has two games remaining on its schedule.

If the Freezz could come away with a five-point victory over the visiting Pythons, it could seal the playoff slot for the team. On the other hand, if the Pythons won, the Freezz would be eliminated from the playoffs and end its season with a loss.

The atmosphere in the "E" Center had the feel of a playoff game and those who were in attendance were not let down. Although the game ended with a victory for the home team, it started off with dominating play by the Pythons and their all-time leading points (goals and assists) leader, Jeff Betts.

The hype and excitement of the pregame show went away quickly as Betts, a forward for the Pythons, found the net early, just 26 seconds into the match. The goal quieted the crowd and left the Freezz to play on its own.

The Pythons didn't wait long to add to the lead. Betts hit again, assisted by Craig Rhodis, finding the back of the net 4:50 into the first quarter.

Utah's record in games when its opponent scored first was a dismal 1-8. Dave Poggi, Freezz head coach, wasn't worried about the past at that point.

"We had done it before and we knew that," Poggi said. "We were just a little off and I knew once we got our legs back we would answer with some big goals."

Both teams settled down for the remainder of the first quarter and most of the second. The Freezz finally found freedom in the net, with a Beau Brown goal late in the second. Brown was assisted on the goal by Lee Edgerton.

"Lee Edgerton was incredible tonight," Brown said of his teammate. "He was there doing the little things on every goal."

The goal closed the gap between the teams to 2-1 before the intermission.

The second half began just like the first, with Portland's Betts scoring a goal 1:32 into the third quarter. Once again, the quick goal took some of the energy out of the crowd.

And once again, as a mirror of the first half, Portland scored a second goal in the fourth minute of the third quarter. Betts connected on his fourth goal of the night, showing his ability to put the ball in the goal.

"He was coming off an injury and the last three or four games he has been hitting his stride. I knew that he would be a handful tonight," Poggi said.

The Freezz found itself down in a hole, trailing the Pythons 4-1.

Despite the large deficit, the Freezz team members had made commitments to each other to put everything on the line during every game.

"We had some debts to pay to each other and this was the time to pay those debts. These guys have sacrificed and it is wonderful to have the opportunity to advance in this type of atmosphere," Poggi said.

Utah started the comeback 10:21 into the third, with a Justin Labrum goal. Labrum then turned to assisting and sent the ball to Myles Stoddard for a goal. The Stoddard goal brought the Freezz to within one at 4-3.

The fourth quarter started off with another goal by Dave Huber to tie the game.

Beau Brown, another Freezz mid fielder, pushed Utah ahead for good midway way through the fourth quarter. He was assisted on the goal by Shane Jones. Pure pandemonium erupted with the Brown goal.

Brian Alba said the Freezz is a young team determined to make the most of each game.

The victory was important for Utah's playoff hopes, but Portland can still make the playoffs by winning its last two games.

...n teams come away empty in Vegas

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

...oss of the season struck the BYU men's and ...vimming and diving teams Friday at UNLV. ...re outscored 122-115 and the women lost by a ...-90.

... meet was a battle from start to finish. The ...ck scores continued throughout the meet until ...t, a 400 free relay. The nail-biter relay ended ...ugars in third place, giving them a total score ...oints short of winning the meet. The loss was ...ment for the team

...ng with a passion. It leaves a bitter taste in my ... team member Farr Smith.

...e into the meet better rested than BYU, which ...difference, Smith said. Assistant coach Ben ... although the BYU swimmers weren't very ...e of their intense training, the men's perform... ...utstanding.

...o be sharper, quicker and more polished. That ...ly with time, work and experience," Pickens ...ve a very young team this year, but all the ...t in some fast performances already."

Team member Arunas Savickas, last week's male Mountain West Conference Swimmer of the Week, and freshman Gary Tan had stellar performances. Savickas won the 500-free race with a time of 4:28.01. He also won the 200-free and was runner-up in the 100-free race. Tan took first in the 200 back at 1.50.00, a two second improvement over last week. He also came in first in the 100 back.

Freshmen Aaron Russell and Scott Randall won first place in their events, the 1-meter and 3-meter boards, respectively. Pickens said the divers also did an excellent job and pulled in many points for the team.

The men's team expects UNLV to be its top competition in the MWC next spring. Assistant coach Brad Parsons said BYU did all it could at this meet, but the team looks forward to beating UNLV in the conference meet.

The women had a rough night with a three-school dual meet. BYU challenged and lost against UNLV 146-90 and the University of Nevada-Reno 130-112. Conference rival UNLV was the scheduled competition for the meet but Nevada joined the meet for practice. The competition was harder than BYU expected and was prepared for, said team member Erin Sykes.

"Losing the meet was an eye-opener — a frustrating, upsetting eye-opener. This meet was supposed to be the toughest meet of the season, and it was. We swam OK, but we still got whipped," Sykes said.

Consider a Career in Pharmacy

Midwestern University College of Pharmacy-Glendale 1996

Consider pursuing your goals at Midwestern University's College of Pharmacy–Glendale in Arizona.

Our 3-year doctor of pharmacy (Pharm.D.) program is cost effective and time efficient—allowing you to complete your degree and enter the workforce in the shortest time possible. Our curriculum provides you with early exposure to clinical experiences, and our faculty are dedicated to your success.

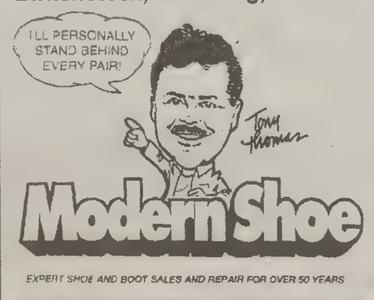
Our beautiful new 124-acre campus in Glendale, Arizona, just 15 miles northwest of Phoenix, features state-of-the-art facilities and a campus environment designed for health professions students—a true model of the team approach to health care. And after you graduate, Arizona offers incredible job opportunities for pharmacists.

Visit us on the web at <www.midwestern.edu> or call us at 888/247-9277

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE byu
THIS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH INSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT $1 OFF
Don't miss the party inside at Thanksgiving Point just off I-15 ext. 287. (15 minutes North of UVSC on I-15) • Fri. Nov 19th • 9-1 • $6 • Casual Dress
Large crowds, car pool! • LDS Standards • Independently Sponsored by Steve Ames

BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts · College of Fine Arts and Communications
The Cherry Orchard
by Anton Chekhov
7:30 p.m. November 3-20, 1999 (does not play on Sunday or Monday)
Harris Fine Arts Center | Margetts Theatre $10 ($2 off with BYU or school ID)
Fine Arts Ticket Office 801·378·4322 www.byu.edu/hfac

Shoe & Boot Repair

Since 1940
Top Quality Work
Authorized repair center for
Birkenstock, Red Wing, & Vibram


Modern Shoe
EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT SALES AND REPAIR FOR OVER 50 YEARS
350 W. Center St., Provo 375-2711

Interested in making $ on the INTERNET?
Want to have an Internet-based Business?
Share in the profits created by e-commerce?
For more information call 801-224-9878 or 809-7693
E-mail: look@ibs-ecom.com

SAVE $ on your
• Holiday Shopping
• School Supplies
• Sporting Goods
• Electronics
• Day Planners
• And Much More!
For more information call 801-796-7551 or 801-856-7551
E-mail: ezmall@ibs-ecom.com

Women's hockey off and skating

By RYAN HAMILTON
hamilton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The goalie of the Provo Blades women's hockey team attempts a glove save in the team's first competition of the year Nov. 12 at the Peaks Ice Arena. The team, which has been in existence for three years, has 27 established players and will play about 12 games this season.

Brandon Arnold/ Daily Universe

The Provo Blades women's hockey team competed in its first competition of the season Saturday in the blue and white intersquad scrimmage.

The third period ended with the blue and white teams tied at three goals each, but a five-minute sudden death period was granted. The white team won, scoring a goal in the first minute of overtime.

Coach Ryan Cueller said one key factor that won the game was conditioning.

"The team that scored in overtime was our first line," Cueller said. "They had better hockey legs."

Cueller was pleased with his team's performance overall.

"The future looks bright," Cueller said. "Everything that I wanted to happen happened. One thing I don't have to worry about is getting these girls fired up,"

Robynn Stoddard completed the game with a hat trick, and Katy Neale was named as the Most Valuable Player.

Cueller contributed the decision to Neale's hustling and getting to the puck.

"I was surprised because I thought it was a real team effort," Neale said.

Many members of the team are new, so they hoped to be able to gain some valuable playing experience. One of Cueller's objectives was to establish positions the team would be using in future games.

"I mixed and matched and guessed, but the teams came out even. I may do some switching but not too much," Cueller said.

The team has grown since its beginning three years ago when it practiced at Utah Lake. Now, with the use of the recently completed Peaks Ice Arena, the team has established 27 players.

The Blades benefit from a large team, and Cueller said he feels good about the depth of the team on the bench.

"I feel good about all the lines. We have three solid offensive lines and one that is up and coming," Cueller said.

There is a lot of diversity among the Blades. The team varies from players with experience in Olympic trials competition to two mothers who have recently joined the team.

Assistant team captain Robynn Stoddard said the diversity of the team helps other players to have someone to learn from. Neale agreed that the team is very eager to work together.

"We hadn't really played a lot. It was hard to know if we could work together, but it was nice to see how easy it was to get along," Neale said.

The team hopes to be able to play more games this year than it has played in past seasons, scheduling as many as 12 games.

'Big Unit' wins National League Cy Young

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Randy Johnson got a lot more support from Cy Young voters than he did from the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Looking past a won-lost record that wasn't nearly as good as Mike Hampton's, baseball writers made the Big Unit only the second pitcher to win a Cy Young Award in each league, giving him a large victory Monday in voting for the National League prize.

"I'd like to think this award isn't solely based on wins and losses," said Johnson, 17-9 with a 2.48 ERA. "There was a lot more to the season I had than wins and losses. Quite honestly, I feel still this was the best year I had in my career."

He received 20 first-place votes, 11 seconds and one third for 134 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Hampton, who went 22-4 for Houston and led the NL in wins, was second with 11 first-place votes, 17 seconds and four thirds for 110 points. Atlanta's Kevin Millwood was third with one first, four seconds and 18 thirds for 36 points.

"I don't think the voters could have gone wrong picking either of the three," Johnson said.

Looking past his record, Johnson was dominating.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander led the major leagues with 12 complete games and 364 strikeouts in 271 2-3 innings.

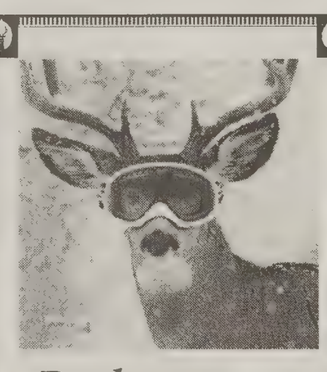
He was 19 short of the strikeout record set by Nolan Ryan in 1973, winding up with the fourth-highest single-season total, and struck out 10 or more 23 times, matching the record Ryan set with the California Angels in 1973.

"The one thing that was the least in his control was the wins and losses," Diamondbacks manager Buck Showalter said. "Scoring runs and catching the baseball, that's the thing he couldn't control. Thank goodness people realized that."

Arizona scored just 11 runs in his nine losses, and he left four games with leads the bullpen failed to hold.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

www.danceinfo
DANC
byu
THIS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH
INSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
Don't miss the party inside at Thanksgiving Point just off
(15 minutes North of UVSC on I-15) • Fri. Nov 19th • 9-1 •
Large crowds, car pool! • LDS Standards • Independently Sponsor



Rack up some credit this winter.

- Paid internship & work experience in *Recreation, Child Development, Culinary*
- Positions available starting at $7.25/hr.
- College credit available
- Flexible schedules available
- Free ski privileges (*Now we're talkin'.*)
- Free bus transportation to/from Salt Lake City/Provo/Heber for daytime shifts

DEER VALLEY EMPLOYMENT MAY MEET INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS FOR CREDIT

DEER VALLEY RESORT
1-800-4SKIJOB
P.O. Box 889
Park City, Utah 84060

JOB FAIR & OPEN HOUSE
SNOW PARK LODGE AT DEER VALLEY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH
9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

Walk-in interviews available weekdays in personnel at Snow Park Lodge

Knock, knock

Opportunity is calling YOU

Become a Waddell & Reed financial adviso
You'll offer financial planning services backed
by the support and promotional power
of a 62-year-old national firm.

Control your own earnings, and benefit from

- *Our 4-step prospecting process*
- *Qualified leads and lead programs*
- *National newspaper, radio, television and billboard a*
- *Consistent direct mail and public relations support*
- *Ongoing professional development and mentoring prog*
- *An exceptional fee, bonus and commission structure*
- *An attractive, comprehensive benefits package*
- *Transitional financial support*
- *An outstanding array of proven financial products and se*

Management opportunities available

COME VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES FAIR

WADDELL & REED
Financial Services

5252 North Edgewood Drive, Suit
Provo, UT 8
801-434-8
Toll free: 888-567-

Drop the remote and step away from the TV. Pick u
the phone and get out of town on Amtrak®. Because
right now you'll save 10% just by flashing your studen
ID. If you're a member of Student Advantage® you'll
save even more. Better hurry, this offer ends soon. C
1-800-USA-RAIL or check out **www.amtrak.com**.

Trains depart from the Amtrak station at Sixth S. an
Third W. Streets.

Not valid on peak weekday Metroliner® Service, Auto Train® Service, joint Amtrak®/VIA Rail Canada services to or f
Ontario, Canada. Not valid on certain Thruway Service. Not valid with promotions, discounts, North America Rail Pass
Amtrak Vacations. Fares and routes subject to change without notice. Other restrictions, exchange/refund fees may app

Mention code H975

Trains depart from the Amtrak station at Sixth S. and Third W. Streets.
CALL **1-800-USA-RAIL** or VISIT **www.amtrak.com** for more information.

SAVE **10**

NAME: _____
PHONE #: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____
ZIP: _____
EMAIL: _____
STUDENT ADVANTAGE MEMBER#:(if applicable) _____
S.A. members must present valid membership card.

Coupon valid for 10% off lowest available adult coach fare when student ID is presented or 20% off the lowest available adult coach fare fo
Student Advantage members. Original coupon must be surrendered when picking up tickets. Not valid for ticket by mail, advance phone p
or self-serve ticket machines. No photocopies or facsimiles will be accepted. Reservations required and travel must be made November 1
January 15, 2000. Blackout travel dates: Nov 24-28, 1999, Dec 23-26, 1999, Dec 30, 1999-Jan 2, 2000.

To redeem, fill out the coupon and take it to the nearest Amtrak station or redeem on board.
For other station addresses, check out www.amtrak.com.

G/PRO/SNP
ARC#8 554 270 0000 975 0
PROMOTION CODE: H975

Amtrak agents collect coupon and return to:
Amtrak National Marketing
10 G Street NE • 3rd floor
Washington, DC 20002

Amtra

Why work for one .com, when you can work for hundreds?

FORTUNE 100 BEST COMPANIES TO WORK FOR 1999

You haven't gotten this far by limiting your possibilities. And if you want to go even farther, consider the possibilities at Ernst & Young. You'll have access to some of the most sophisticated tools in the technology industry and work with some of the companies that help define it. Log on. www.ey.com

CONSULTING · TAX · ASSURANCE

ERNST & YOUNG

FROM THOUGHT TO FINISH.™

©1999 Ernst & Young LLP

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

BYU Students show your

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1999-2000

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....4.55	4-5 days, 2 lines.....13.90	11-15 days, 2 lines.....37.00
each add. line.....1.75	each add. line.....6.50	each add. line.....15.25
2-3 days, 2 lines.....9.45	6-10 days, 2 lines.....24.80	16-20 days, 2 lines.....46.45
each add. line.....4.65	each add. line.....11.15	each add. line.....19.75

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

0-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL 20 week course. University Mall School 426-6255

FAILING THE GRADE? move test anxiety, improve memory and rts performance. Call 360-1450. Registered, tified, clinical, Hypnotherapy near the Y.

0-Insurance

MATERNITY & HEALTH
Maternity- low deductible- 90/10 coverage, Doctors Visits, Well child, Immunizations. Dental - Vision Discounts.
Couple 21 yrs = $134
Couple 23 yrs + 1 child = $174
Couple 25 yrs + 2 children = $217
DON'T WAIT! Apply NOW for Winter 2000
329-8787

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest maternity rates in Utah
Call for free quotes
1-800-943-4240

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE
eat maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable nefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE
ee Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

0-Special Notices

GUESS WHAT?
Your classified ad will appear on our web site at no additional cost? Check it out @
http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

Newsnet is online:
http://newsnet.byu.edu

120-Lost & Found

WHERE"S MOLLY???
$20 reward! www.mallemormon.com

MEN'S WEDDING band found near law building on Nov. 1 Call 378-7729 to identify & claim.

140-Special Offers

MONEY TO LOAN
Low interest rates
fast approval
good, bad, or no credit
no fees
toll free 1-800-248-7539

300-Help Wanted

See your ad on thw web!
http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

MECHANICS NEEDED to work on snowmobiles, ATVs & outdoor power equipment. FT/PT positions avail. 2 yrs exp. req'd. Wage DOE. Apply @ Cutler's 255 N. State, Orem 224-5005

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around Christmas plans? We will hold your job over Christmas. We offer great flexibility and competitive pay. Can work day, afternoon or early evening shifts, you choose. NO SALES are involved. Call Samantha 235-7087

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER- FT/PT. Flexible hrs, great pay, nice perks Call 372-0757

TEMPORARY PT for creative people interested in working w/ people with developmental disabilities. This is an excellent opportunity to get experience in the social work field. Position lasts 3-6 months. Permanent placement possible. $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N 1120 W, Provo between 3pm-5pm, or call 343-3900.

$$ CASH $$
Paid out nightly
Outbound Telecenter
for new vacation resort.
Great Benefits
Fun Team Environment
$10-$25/hr
Contact Jason 356-6377

LEARN TO CONVERT LIBRARY CARD CATALOGS FOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS

$7.50/hr during 6 week training period, raise to $8/hr after. Must type 40+wpm. FT/PT shifts available, no weekends required.

We're committed to our employees, training them for long-term, skilled positions, all promotions are done from within.

For Further information on how to apply, Call MARC Link 356-1852 ext 40.

ATTENTION RM'S!
Would you like to work for the largest Hispanic newspaper in Utah? Were looking for sales executive.
Base salary + comm
Call 801-235-1899

LOOKING FOR a superstar receptionist to join our rapidly-growing company. Shift is 1pm-7pm M-F. If you are a self-motivated, people-person, please call Merilee @ 374-1285.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS- PT night audit & housekeeping. Holiday FT/PT front desk at Best Inn and Suites- Canyon Rd, Provo. 374-6020, and 1100 W. 780 N Orem. 235-9555

EARN EXTRA money from your own home. Flexible, short-term job setting appts. for financial planner. Call Ryan 377-1990.

MARKETING REP.
PART TIME

Possitive, friendly people needed for PT possitions w/ fast growing Nat'l Co. Fun work, great pay start $8/hr + bonus! (801) 273-3335. EOE

LIFEGUARD/SWIM INSTRUCTOR for the City of Orem, $6/hr for Lifeguard, $8/hr for Swim Instr. Req: WSI. Apply at Personnel office 56 N. State, Orem before 11/17, 5 pm.

300-Help Wanted

MOVING COMPANY- PT. Must be dependable, motivated, courteous & strong (able to lift 50lbs).$7.50/hr+bonus in tips (avg $9-$12/hr). Benefits avail. **431–0203.**

MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAIL. WEEKLY
• Office/Clerical • Production • Management
Temporary & Permanent
Call Angie for an Appointment 796-0504
AppleOne Employment Services

OFFICE MANAGER: Must have previous office exp. Strong English/ grammar skills. Knowledge of Windows 98, quickbooks, windows. Type 40+ wpm, fast learner & excellent communication/ organizational skills. Duties: General office work, incl. bookkeeping, correspondences, filing. $8/hr + benefits. Work begins beginning of Dec. Fax resume to Tricia 489-6268.

INVESTMENT SOFTWARE SUPPORT TECH. FT/PT. Good interpersonal skills w/ knowledge of computers, Windows NT, and Stock Market helpful. Will train. $8/hr starting. 375-6850

TELEMARKETERING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14 HR. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- busy medical center in Provo is seeking bilingual/spanish speaking receptionist. 8:30am-1:00pm, M-F, $7.44/hr. Fax resume to Bret 374-0534 or call 429-2020

LIGHT HOUSEWORK - 2-6 hrs/wk., $7.50/hr. Must be dependable. Call 375-4621.

AGENCY SEEKING experienced, non-exp. models, actors, extras for local, national promos. Great income potential. 801-261-4108

STORAGE UNIT management in exchange for rent and utilities. PT. Call 492-1195.

SINGLES OR COUPLE wanted to care for elderly couple. Full or part time. Call 377-4403

MALE COUNCILORS- Swing shift working with youth correction boys. Contact Shawn 229-1776 between 12 and 3 pm.

AVON- To buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713, or toll free 1-877-200-3930.

SKI PARK CITY- 2 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

www.thecommentator.com

RETURNED MISSIONARY?
LDSRM.COM

FLEXIBILITY CAN make all the difference. At Western Wats Center, you can conduct customer satisfaction work during the hours that fit your needs. Get paid weekly and develop stronger communication skills. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person at 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

HOUSING MARKET ANALYST TRAINEE
Large Utah appraisal firm seeks a dynamic individual interested in working in the field of housing market analysis & appraisals. Requirements include, good analytical abilities, people skills, narrative aptitude & word processing knowledge. Helpful credentials include, BS or experience in, business, finance, economics or related field. Contact Roland Robinson @ Free & Associates 801-492-0000

RECEPTIONIST (SR CENTER) for the City of Orem. $5.50/hr. Appr. 15 hrs/wk + on call hrs. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 11/17, 5 pm

GRAVEYARD STOCKER
Graveyard stocking shift, 10pm-6am, 5 days a week. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Stock shelves, prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 50 lbs on a consistent basis & be 18 or older. Ability to work well with or without supervision. Please pick up an application at Maceys, 880 N State, Orem. No phone calls please.

POSITIONS OPEN - Make $5.50 +/week. Call 1-800-242-0363 ext 1488, for more information.

300-Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
STOP!
BRG RESEARCH IS NOW HIRING!
FT/PT positions avail. Day and evening shifts, flex hours, great pay, fun environment. No sales involved. Come in for an application 50 E 500 N Provo or call Kelly 373-9923.

CUSTODIAL- 3:30pm -7:30 pm M-F, $6.92/hr. Contact Dave Hoover 221-9984

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR firm in American Fork looking for an undergraduate majoring in business administration or marketing w/ a possible minor in finance to work with hospitals throughout U.S. in the field of energy conservation. Must have exc. computer/word processing skills. Own trans. & strong work ethic. PT or FT avail. Pay based of exp. Please fax resume to 800-733-1913 or email to sweidner@enol.com

WANT A QUICK JOB to help you stay out of Christmas debt? Exciting new Company, great pay, call Carrie @ 852-8980

ADMINISTRATE ASSISTANT- Full Time. Responsible for helping IS department organize and receive request from clients and other employees. Answer phones and route request within the IS department. When possible may also help solve problems that clients have. Experience with windows 98, office suite, email programs in general. Salary doe. Contact Jim Williams at 371-6633 or Email: jwilliams@marketingally.com

COURIER-PT Female. M-F 7am-3pm Must be min 21 yrs of age, exc. phy. condition, ability to work with at-risk adolescents in therapeutic environment. Exc driving record with DMV report. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $7/hr Apply in person Tues-Fri 9-10am. **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600**. EOE.

MAKE EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY.
We need outgoing individuals with general computer & sales skills to sell our exciting software. Notebook computer preferred, but not required. Long term advancement &management possibilities. PT & Ft. Clearstand Cooperation. Please ask for bud. 764-0802

NIGHT COUNSELOR- PT. Must be min. 21 yrs, excellent physical condition, able to work with high risk teens in therapeutic environment. 10:30pm-8am, approx 24 hrs/wk. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $8+/hr. Apply in person Tue-Fri, 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

STAY IN TOWN? Need some extra money? Work with mentaly disabled. Friendly environment, fun activities. Now hiring, limited openings. Am shifts 6:30 am -11 am weekdays. 7 am -4 pm weekends. Pm shift 4 pm -11 pm Fill out application 394 W 400 N Orem

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for 3 darling boys, 30 hrs/wk, $200/wk. Start in Jan. flex hrs Call 377-0560 ask for Eileen

EXCITING NEW product, needs top sales people, commission only, $3-5 K/mo, FT/PT For more info call Rob @ 916-0263

HELP FAMILIES Get Out Of Debt - Hiring motivated, ambitious indv., PT/FT avail. will train, exp. in sales a plus. Call Jon 916-0629.

OFFICE HELP - Type 65wpm, PageMaker or Quark, Word 97, Internet & PC/Mac experience. Exc. grammar. Flex hrs. Self-Starter. NE Orem location. $8+/hr DOE. Call Lori 235-9414

EXCITE@HOME E-Buisiness Services, a rapidly growing E-commerce organization, is looking to add an account manager to it's quality Assurance Team. Responsibilities will include managing & maintaining merchant accounts & data. Candidates must have excellent customer relations & management skills, as well as extensive computer skills in Microsoft Office tools, basic Unix, HTML & other advanced Internet skills & technology. Base hourly rate $8-9/hr, depending on experience. Qualified candidates may fax a resume to 226-4773, ATTN: Amy Staples or email amys@excitehome.net

TECH SUPPORT ENGINEER for Excite @ home E-Business Services Group (Provo, UT). Looking for full-time technical support engineer with great communication & problem solving skills. Must have strong working knowledge of the Internet, HTML, graphic manipulation, Windows NT, FTP & Unix file & directory structures. Understanding of Java servlets, C++ & exposure to XML preferred. Experience in debugging software & trouble-shooting techniques is strongly recommended. Should have strong skills in multi-tasking, problem solving & written & oral communication. Desire to work in a fast paced & team-oriented environment. Salary $38K+. Please submit resume to Stefanie Rubin stefanie@excitehome.net (Email only.)

PT Laundry/tanning salon. Happy, honest, hard worker, long term. Fun environment. Apply @ Seaside, 315 S Freedom Blvd., Provo.

BILINGUALSpanish/English order processors/ CSR's. PT Morning/Afternoon positions. Great company, great benefits. $7.50/hr. Call SOS @ 374-9595.

Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

SEVERAL POSITIONS!
Available now!
Training this week!

$8/hr. FT $7.75/hr. PT
(min hrs req.)

* Flexible schedules
* Tution Reinbursement
* Fun, Professional Atmosphere
* Regular raises
* 100 referral bonus
* Great advancemnt opportunities
* Inbound/ outbound
* $150 signing bonus

Call Today!
371-6952

1405 W. 820 N. Provo, UT

MEDICAL ASST/CNA- PT. Must be min 21 yrs of age, able to converse fluently in English. Current certificate. Sat & Sun, 7am-3pm. $7.75/hr. Apply in person Tue-Fri, 9- 10am, **Heritage Residential Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

300-Help Wanted

ATTENTION !!
Only 15 days left to get your ads in the paper.
Last paper for Winter Semester is December 10, 1999

378-7409 or 378-2897

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361

LEADERS WANTED
Apex Alarm now hiring FT/PT Representatives for our sales team.
• Flexible hours
• Huge advancement opportunities
• Earn $10-$50/hr
No exp req'd. Call Dave @ 572-5551/ 358-0526

BEST PT job available. $1050.00/wk guaranteed. Knock doors on residential homes for 3 hrs/night, give away home alarm system w/ medical & fire, the only charge is $29.95 per month for 24 hour monitoring.
YOU MAKE $350.00 DOLLARS PER SYSTEM GIVEAWAY! We will go with you to close your sales, you get $350.00! We will interview Nov.15th - 19th & train Nov 22 - 26. Call now 801-483-2600 Mr. Smith.

$100-$300/DAY SALES MANAGER PT
Must be motivated, teachable.Tom 668-1385

CASH NOW! This is so easy!
I started one month ago. Week 1: $343
Week 2: $743 Week 3: $1,683
CALL NOW! 1-800-811-2141 (#101407)

6-8 HARDWORKING people needed
Jan 1st Work different town each week.
$700-1500income possible each week.
Leave message for more details 435-257-6495

UNIT COUNSELOR - PT/FT w/ benefits. Must be 21 yrs of age or older, exc physical condition, ability to work with at-risk adolescents in therapeutic environment. Must be available weekends & evenings. $8+/hr. Apply in person, Tues-Fri, 9-10am. **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5800 N. Heritage School Dr, Provo, 226-4600. EOE.**

Selnate INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL

NOW HIRING ESL TEACHERS!

Selnate International School is now hiring enthusiastic, experienced teachers to teach English to international college-bound students and local English students.

$15-$22/hr. to start
depending on education and experience

- Need at least a BA with 1 year exp
- PT to start
- Flexible schedule
- Begin teaching January 4
- Join international education company

Call today for an interview:
356-7060
1502 N. Freedom Blvd., Ste. B, Provo

PT ADMIN ASST.- exp pref'd. hourly pay DOE. Call Deanna 373-7765

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail.. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Postions in Orem & American Fork. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem or call Dave 225-3222 or 385 W Main St., American Fork or call Tyler @ 763-5446.

DISCOVER THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET!
New, Unique services show you 100s of good paying jobs. Rush only $10 + SASE to Richard 835 N 50 E #220, Provo UT 84604

RECREATION ASSISTANT for the city of Orem. $5.15-$7/hr. Sat. appx. 5-20 hrs/wk. Good internship opp. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 11/30, 5 pm

TOP SALES Positions w/ local Accounting Firm only those w/ successful direct sales exp need apply. PT hrs, professional atmosphere, good pay; base + comm. Fax resume 375-4259

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

MAINTENANCE HELP- Ability to do light repairs. Own tools & trans needed. Flex school schedule. $8-$10/hr DOE. Call Roy 221-5433

NOW HIRING Telephone interviewers to conduct market research surveys, no sales involved, flex hrs (10-30 hrs/wk), afternoon, evenings, and weekends only. Avg wage $6.50/hr, Call 375-0612 ask for Chad

AUTISM LOVAAS Therapist. P/T. Will train. Flexibility a plus. Begins in Jan. 224-6582

MANAGER
Needed for
Outbound Telecenter
Expreience Required
1:00pm-9:00pm
Great Salary & Benefits
Contact Jason 356-6377

NOW HIRING- PT/FT positions avail. Looking for dedicated and self-motivated individual. Can make up to $3,000+/mo. For info call 671-7325.

BEEHIVE HOMES OF OREM now hiring for all possitions. $7.50/hr working w/ 8-10 elderly in a home. Call Randy or Alaine 785-2348

LAUNDRY WORKERS for Provo Temple. 2 men, 2 women. Must hold current temple rec. Afternoon position. Salary neg. Apply in person.

Second Nature Wilderness Program seeking Field staff. Excellent pay, Full health & dental and professional stipends. First Aid and CPR a must. Call (435) 738-2040

300-Help Wanted

"UTAH'S BEST MEXICAN"
DOS SERRANOS BEACH GRILL
comes to Provo, Dec. 6th in the Towne tre Mall. Come join a fun, professional

All positions available!!

Servers	$3.00/hr + tips
Bus/Dish	$5.50-$6/hr.
Host(ess)	$6-7/hr.
Cooks	$7-12/hr.

Apply in person Mon- Sat 9-5pm at Dos Serranos in the Towne Centre 374-5500

EXCLUSIVE EMPLOYMENT opportuni Deer Valley, Utah. Trail's End Lodge is for professional individuals for front desk bell staff positions. Seasonal F/T and P available. Employment begins immediat Trail's End Lodge values their employee Excellent pay and ski privileges are compulsory. Contact Christian LaBarbe 435-649-4022 or fax resume to 435-649

2 STRONG MEN living in Orange Co. O nia to help move business to Provo Christmas vacation. Call 1-800-792-

GRANTS ADMINISTRATION INTE PT $8.50/hr 15 hrs wk. Apply at Prov Human Resources, 351 W. Cent before 5 pm Nov. 19. EOE/AA

Broadcast Database Proofreade
- Competitive wages
- Approx. 7-11PM
- Weekends-Must rotate Sunday PM
- Must have good typing/spelling/gra

Broadcast Database Transcriptio
- Competitive wages
- 5 AM-9 AM
- Weekends-Must rotate Sunday PM
- Must have good typing/spelling ski

Customer Service Consultan
- Transcript call center
- In-bound calls
- PT 8 AM-1 PM M-F
- FT 9 AM-5:30 PM M-F or 8 AM-4
- Typing/spelling/phone skills

Cutters
- Full-time Day
- Hourly wage & flex-time
- Requires good eye/hand coordinat

TV Monitors
- Part-Time Evening
- 5 PM-10 PM M-F
- Typing/spelling skills required

Type/spell test required at Workforce **Apply @ Burrelle's Information Se 1687 W 820 N Provo, UT 8460**

OFFICE ADMIN
Full Time (2 shifts avail.)
Exciting Vacation Resort
Computer Proficency a Must!
Great Salary & Benefits
Contact Jason 356-6377

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing ment refunds. No exp. ness.**1-888-6**

MOTHER'S HELPER 10-15 hrs/wk. live-in. Starts Jan. Call Jennifer 79

RETAIL SALES CLERK PT- Latter D tions Fax resume 763-9305 Attn: Kare

TRADE WORKERS needed for P framing, etc. Good pay for exp. Dave

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS The UVSC School College & Univer nership has openings for tutors/tracke w/ Jr High and HS students. Position commitment thru the end of May. Vari available. Own transportation nec. $7. apply, take resume to Career Emplo fice (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S

APPOINTMENT SETTERS for A Firm, professional atmosphere, flex $8.50/hr. Apply call 374-6066

EMBROIDERY POSITIONS AVAIL. Sewing exp helpful. FT/PT Call 434-8

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty C sales people/ account reps. for souv throughout the US & Canada, incl Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must ha to stay in these places). Must own rel cle and be highly motivated. RM's pre **Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for m**

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no bu ing. Contact netcash2000@yaho

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at Big P PT/FT Tech Support. Requires Win Internet experience. $8.13/hr. Lon Call SOS @ 374-9595 ASA

INSIDE/OUTSIDE SAL Guaranteed company le Hot market. Established pany. High earning pote Full training. PT, eveni Call Chad 343-086

VARIOUS POSITIONS & shifts avail wage & benefit potential & a great c work for. We are growing!!! Please a son at Maceys, 880 N State, Orem U

PT EVENINGS $9
PGM, Inc. is hiring telephone su Professional environment. Flexible d out an application @ 581 W. 1600

400-Men's Contracts

3 CONTRACTS $215/mo.+utilities. Pool, hot tub. Call Rich, Steve or Be

410-Women's Contracts

LUXURY CONDO- 151 E 300 N, P $250 reduced. Call 489-6801, 224-7

FAMILY EMERGENCY Must Sell C November free. Call Alex at 979-25

420-Condos For Rent

PROVO-2 BDRM New paint, n Incl. water, garbage. $560/mo. A Call Bob 226-2864 or (480) 83

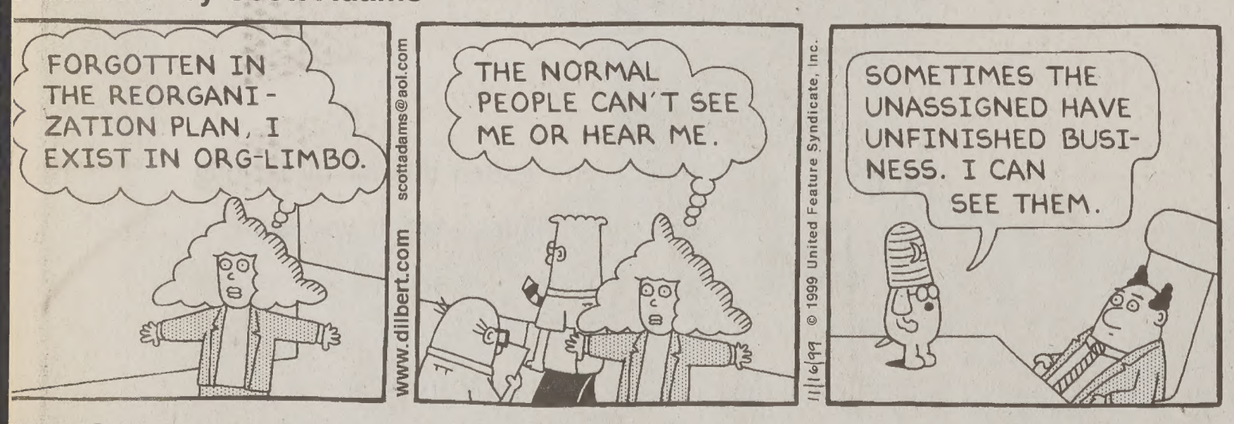
PROVO 2 BDRM, 1.5 bth, no sm $750/mo utilities included. Call 426-

LRG SPACIOUS Condo. N. Orem walk in closet, cntl air, 2 ba. Storage new appliance, lrg kitchen. $900/mo

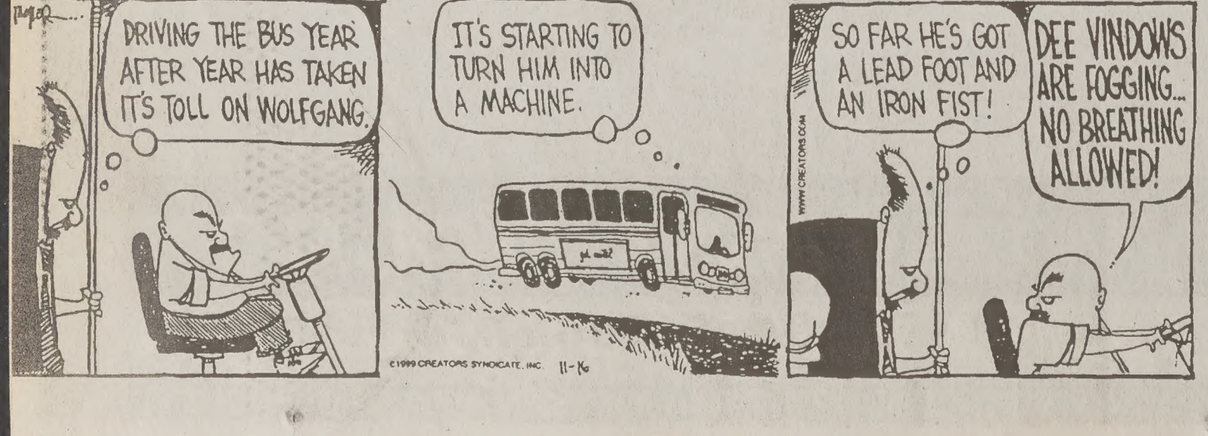
Newsnet is onlin
http://newsnet.byu

Garfield® by Jim Davis

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


FORGOTTEN IN THE REORGANI-ZATION PLAN, I EXIST IN ORG-LIMBO.
THE NORMAL PEOPLE CAN'T SEE ME OR HEAR ME.
SOMETIMES THE UNASSIGNED HAVE UNFINISHED BUSI-NESS. I CAN SEE THEM.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
© 1999 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
11/16/99

Phd® by Aaron Taylor


DRIVING THE BUS YEAR AFTER YEAR HAS TAKEN IT'S TOLL ON WOLFGANG.
IT'S STARTING TO TURN HIM INTO A MACHINE.
SO FAR HE'S GOT A LEAD FOOT AND AN IRON FIST!
DEE VINDOWS ARE FOGGING... NO BREATHING ALLOWED!
©1999 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC. 11-16
WWW.CREATORS.COM

SERVICE DIRECTOR

Medical Services

EYE EXAMS by Eye M.D. -- Mark M. Lewis, M.D. at student/faculty discount rates by appt.-- Lund Optical 375-1333, --Bylund Optical 226-1615

Dental Services

DENTAL EXAM, X-RAY, CLEANING $29, University Mall Dental Group. 426-6255.

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WF
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graph
THE OFFICE CONNECTI
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varg

Wedding Services

The next Wedding Directory appearing November 22, 1 Be sure to check it out For advertising info., contact Karon or stop by The Daily Universe 553

dos For Sale

UY A CONDO WITH $0 DOWN!
UYU 2 bed's $461 to $550/mo.
from $580! 1bed's from $461!
lo Income OK With Cosigner's!
'STONE ASSOC. RE 373-2444

bd 2 ba. 5.89% assume loan upon hen. Jet tub .853-5420, 221-9818

3 BDRM, 2BTH, PROVO town- 1600 square ft. $117 K close to Y, vavail. Call 373-0278

OWN. Provo-2 bdrm. All new ew tile. Assumable financing. t 226-2864 or (480) 834-5850.

ily/Couples Housing

OREM Condo, 2 bdrm, 1bth, ja- sl sz W/D cvd parking, new carpet, and grt location. Avail immed kkey763-2755 day, even 785-3292

rnished Apts.For Rent

MT- 843 W 100 N Provo, $750/mo, n 765-0652 pgr 379-8109.

nished Apts. For Rent

CIAL LIFE? Try Roman Gardens! Laundry facility, Hot tub, & more! Call Now. 371-6600

GLE STUDENT SPACES! what we have to offer. Hot tub, newly remodeled kitchens. units) & more! Call 374-6545

ES AVAIL. NOW & WINTER! shared rms. w/ all utilities paid, & local phone. Call 377-2237

L II is the place for you this winter. utilites paid & free cable. Hurry & Call 371-6700.

se For Rent

LLE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, d, no smoking or pets. Very clean. nces required. Call 798-2070

se For Sale

lks from BYU. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. 1- 2-car carport. Extra driveway. New ows, siding, & furnice. 760 N 1050 Call 377-5739.

vel & Transportation

LIDAY AIRLINE TICKETS ow for best rates! 356-3603.

TO Nassau, Bahamas 6 nights in nights in Nassau. Good for 18 mada Plaza Resort Cruise Line. 2 lued @ $3000, yours for $2000. Call Shalee 379-5041

A TRAVEL TOWNE
ll Service Travel Agency
WEST POSSIBLE FARES
489-3444

cellaneous For Sale

noving to the Phoenix and Mesa nt to earn money? Add few items g truck and earn money. Call Kelli 30-8020 or email klaw@ndw. com

ets Buy/Sell

BYU VS. UTAH TICKETS, GLE TICKETS CALL 226-5733

QUORUM ADVISOR. needs 20 h football game. Too many dea- e Book of Mormon and earned a ne. Call 376-3755

nonds For Sale

T ROUND Diamond 1/4 Ct. SI1-H lesale price $430!! Call 818-0520

DIRECT, LLC- Best selection. 18k diamond mounting for just eds to choose from. Call Eric for a ng. at 1-888-869-5886.

DU buy any diamond "wholesale" t: **www.wilsondiamond.com**

ARRY RUTHERFORD
monds At True Wholesale!
s experience, 2000 diamonds ntory, all shapes and sizes. **or appointment 224-8286**

Settings priced right. Call Joel 78-5230 -- jnelson@br.state.ut.us

iture For Sale

seat $180, futon $150, fish tk stnd $600, video cab $15. 221-9818

S, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225- ave 50%-80%.Warehouse prices

puter & Video

RBOOK- 233 MHz, 64MB RAM, sell, $1399 OBO. Chris 356-7533

& Notebook Computer Prices. advice. At your door service. ww.k9computers.com

790-Computer & Video

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Office Pro 2000 $169.95. Corel WordPerfect Office 2000 $49.95 **Computer Connection 377–2787.**

900-Used Cars

85 MERCURY TOPAZ- new clutch, 5spd, good shape runs well, asking $899.Glenn 371-6360

97 TOYOTA TACOMA- White, ext cab, shell, CD player. $17,500 OBO. Call Dallon 361-0606

Check out our website!
http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

94 NISSAN PATHFINDER- Upgrade tires, sunroof, running brds, trailer pkg, new timing belt, abs, auto, power windows/locks, sunscreen glass. 94K $10,750 OBO. Call 785-7784

86 BLACK HONDA CRX-Sunroof, 5 sp., great deal. $2400 OBO. Call Alan 426-6417

87 BUICK SKYLARK- 4 door. Auto, air, pwr. everything $125 K mi, $1995 obo. 356-7834

88 HONDA ACCORD DX Coupe- Manual trans. Good cond. $2,700 OBO. Call 371-2764.

92 Ford Escort - 4dr, 5 sp., new trans., good gas mileage, great cond. $3500 OBO 371-1714

93 TOYOTA CAMRY-5 sp, great cond., 4 dr., CD. $5500 OBO. Call Tony 373-5827.

Murder trial moved to Heber City

Associated Press

DUCHESNE — The trial of a man accused of killing a couple and then blowing up their bodies will be moved to Heber City.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed that pretrial publicity would make it difficult to seat an impartial jury in Duchesne County.

John R. Pinder's trial has been moved to Heber City in 4th District Court. Eighth District Judge John Anderson approved the change of venue Monday, the details of which were ironed out between prosecutors and defense attorney Ron Yengich.

The trial is tentatively set for Jan. 10.

Pinder, 41, is charged with homicide and lesser offenses in the shooting deaths of his ranch hand Rex K. Tanner, 48, and June Flood, 59, a secretary at Pinder's JJNP Ranch in Duchesne County.

Last week, ranch hand Filomeno Valenchia-Ruiz pleaded guilty to reduced charges that will spare him from the death penalty. He has agreed to testify against Pinder, his boss.

Prosecutors allege that Pinder and Ruiz took the victims to Pinder's ranch on Oct. 25, 1998, shot them and blew up their bodies. Pieces of the bodies were covered with dirt, burned and thrown in rivers and trash containers in an attempt to hide the evidence, authorities said.

Eighth District Judge Lynn Payne sentenced Ruiz to two concurrent terms of five years to life and fined him $10,000. He said Ruiz, a Mexican national, may be deported when his sentence is served.

Since Ruiz has pleaded guilty, Duchesne County Sheriff's deputies say they have found new evidence to use in Pinder's murder trial.

After a two-day search, deputies found more body parts on the Pinder Ranch more than a year after the scattered remains of two bodies were found there.

With the help of a trained dog, deputies say they have found additional body parts in a different area of the ranch. The state medical examiner's office will conduct tests to see if the parts came from Tanner and Flood.

Australian Games look at anti-drug plan

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Anti-doping experts from around the world began a series of meetings Monday on how governments can help in the fight against performance-enhancing drugs in athletics.

The start of the three-day Drugs in Sports summit was overshadowed by a row between White House drug czar Barry R. McCaffrey and Australian Olympic Committee president John Coates after Coates tried to have McCaffrey banned from Sydney's 2000 Olympics complex.

Coates was incensed by McCaffrey's criticism of the International Olympic Committee's recently established World Anti-Doping Agency, which McCaffrey believes is too close to the IOC to be effectively independent.

Coates said the former general was "no friend of the Olympic movement," and urged Sydney Olympic authorities not to allow him to tour venues for the 2000 games.

But the Australian government and Sydney authorities were quick to distance themselves from Coates' comments and allowed McCaffrey's tour to go ahead.

At a press conference Sunday, McCaffrey repeated criticism of the WADA, but stressed that the United States wants to work with the IOC to make it work.

"This is not just a problem of world-class weightlifting," McCaffrey said. "This is a problem of high school football and high school diving competitions and we think it is something we have to face up to."

McCaffrey said there was a fundamental conflict on interest in the IOC running the WADA and organizing the Olympic games.

He said the conference would tackle the question: "How do we move forward with a worldwide anti-doping agency that satisfies everyone?"

McCaffrey also was criticized by Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC medical committee.

"Instead of insulting people, it is better to sit around the table and discuss," de Merode said in Brussels, Belgium. "The reaction is hysterical and not constructive."

McCaffrey is pushing a six-point U.S. plan that he believes will help establish an effective anti-doping agency.

The principles, outlined in a document sent by McCaffrey to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch are:

— The WADA must be independent, accountable and effective.

— Athletes must be vulnerable to no-notice testing 365 days a year.

— There should be no statute of limitations for doping offenses.

— Samples should be preserved.

— Scientific research should be advanced.

— An ethic of clean competition should be promoted.

McCaffrey said he hoped to meet Samaranch — who is not attending the conference — soon to discuss the principles, which he said have been met "with a pretty surprising degree of unanimity worldwide."

Delegates from 26 governments are discussing the role they can play in the fight against doping, covering topics including international collaboration, developing effective testing regimes, combatting the illegal trafficking in performance-enhancing drugs and educating young sportspeople about the danger of doping.

Spain's king visits Cuba for first time

Associated Press

HAVANA — Welcomed by shouts of "Long Live the King!" Spain's king toured the heart of communist Cuba's capital on Monday, bringing royalty to the center of revolution, as Fidel Castro marked a victory over U.S. attempts to isolate his government.

However, the summit that brought King Juan Carlos and other European and Latin American leaders to Havana also gave an unprecedented opportunity for Castro's domestic foes to raise their voices.

Ahead of the Ibero-American summit's opening Monday, the Spanish and Portuguese prime ministers met with prominent opposition figures — breaking a long-standing tradition of foreign leaders shunning dissidents while on Cuba's soil.

The Spanish branch of Amnesty International issued a statement Monday calling on the Spanish government to intercede on behalf of inmates the group describes as political prisoners.

This is the first time a Spanish monarch has set foot in Cuba, which Spain conquered in 1511 and ruled for nearly 400 years.

On the other side of Havana on Monday, foreign ministers from 21 nations began work on a document outlining the problems involved in a global economy. The heads of state will discuss the same document during their formal working session today.

Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque said Cuba anticipates a "democratic" discussion among the countries, many of which have embraced pro-market policies at odds with the communist country's state-controlled economy.

The gathering by top leaders of 14 Latin American countries, along with those of Spain and Portugal, flies in the face of U.S. efforts to make the communist state an international pariah.

The presidents of Nicaragua, Costa Rica and El Salvador refused to attend because of Cuba's human rights record or a lack of diplomatic relations.

Presidents Eduardo Frei of Chile and Carlos Menem of Argentina boycotted because of Spain's attempt to extradite former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet from Britain.

Defeated bond forces new options

By JENNY CAPPS
capps@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After a $15 million bond was defeated in the general elections, some American Fork residents tonight are trying to come up with a cost efficient way to fund improvements on public facilities.

Mayor Ted Barratt has appointed a group of residents to participate on an exploratory committee, which will investigate options such as remodeling and adding onto existing facilities.

Barratt said he would like a report from the committee by Dec. 10. The committee was formed to address public safety issues and to determine what course of action the city should take to meet its needs, he said.

"The problems can't be ignored any longer," Barratt said.

Members of the committee said they would like to begin improvements next year, he said.

City councilman-elect Keith Blake was appointed to chair the committee, which is considering breaking the project up into phases so it will be less expensive, he said. This will also give more time for each facility and ensure all alternatives are looked at, he said.

The committee is starting all over and has disregarded the original project plan the defeated bond would have funded, Blake said.

"We're taking a fresh look at alternatives with the funds that are available," he said. "We're looking widely at funding possibilities."

The committee's goal is not to bond and fund public facility improvements with the resources the city already has, he said.

Blake said the police department's needs are the most urgent because they are operating without sufficient space. The city is investigating the possibility that the courts will pay for the improvements in the police facilities as well as the court's own upgrade. The courts lease their facilities from the city and are willing to contribute $4 million to improvements.

"I think the city has to recognize that the citizens have said no to a tax increase and that it still has needs," Blake said.

American Fork resident George Brown volunteered to help the committee. The city keeps a portion of the money the justice courts generate, he said. Brown said he is evaluating whether the courts can generate enough fees to fund their proposed contribution.

The bond was defeated because some residents felt they were not well informed, she said. However, the committee is hoping to better inform the public and give some answers to the problems with the public facilities, Crotts said.

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE byu
THIS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH
INSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
$1 OFF
Don't miss the party inside at Thanksgiving Point just off I-15 ext. 287.
(15 minutes North of UVSC on I-15) • Fri. Nov 19th • 9-1 • $6 • Casual Dress
Large crowds, car pool! • LDS Standards • Independently Sponsored by Steve Ames

Wedding Reprints
- Quality Kodak *Royal* Paper
- Custom Color Correction
- Lowest Prices

..as low as 15¢ ea.

Campus Photo
858 N. 700 E. 1/2 Block South of BYU

STUDENT TRAVEL
Planning Trips for Generations X, Y, and Z.

(800) 777-0112
STA TRAVEL
We've Been There.
www.statravel.com

MAKE $100 EVEN BEFORE YOU FIND A JOB!

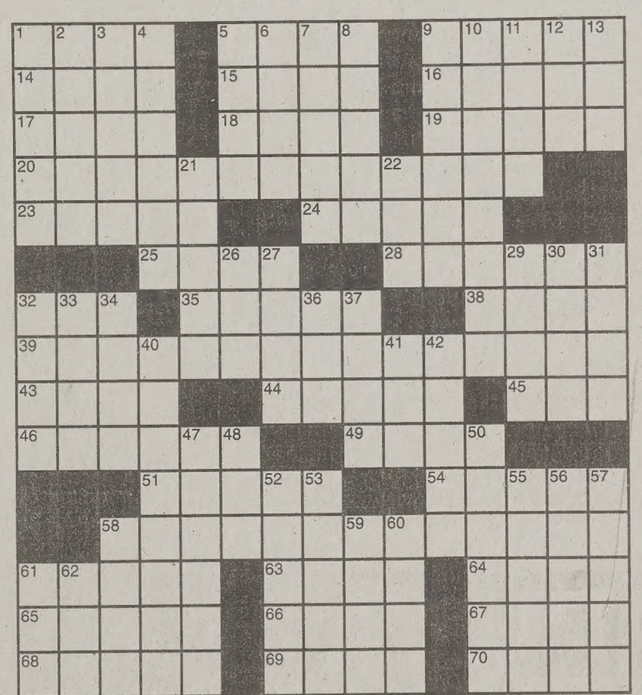
Enter your resume at www.jobdirect.com/contest for a chance to win $100

www.jobdirect.com
Great Jobs For College Students

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1005



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

ACROSS
28 Western timber tree
32 See 16-Across
35 Actress Taylor of "The Nanny"
38 German "a"
39 Broadway show about a "chewsy" cowgirl?
43 Bowl over
44 Aroma
45 Look in (on)
46 "Nonsense!"
49 Mix up
51 1996 Leonardo DiCaprio role
54 Social class
58 Broadway show about an old Chinese gent?
61 "The Wreck of the Mary ___"
63 Peru's capital
64 Singer Vikki
65 The Little Mermaid
66 ___ plaisir
67 Sandwich cookie
68 Fine's partner
69 Teller's stack
70 5-Down loaves

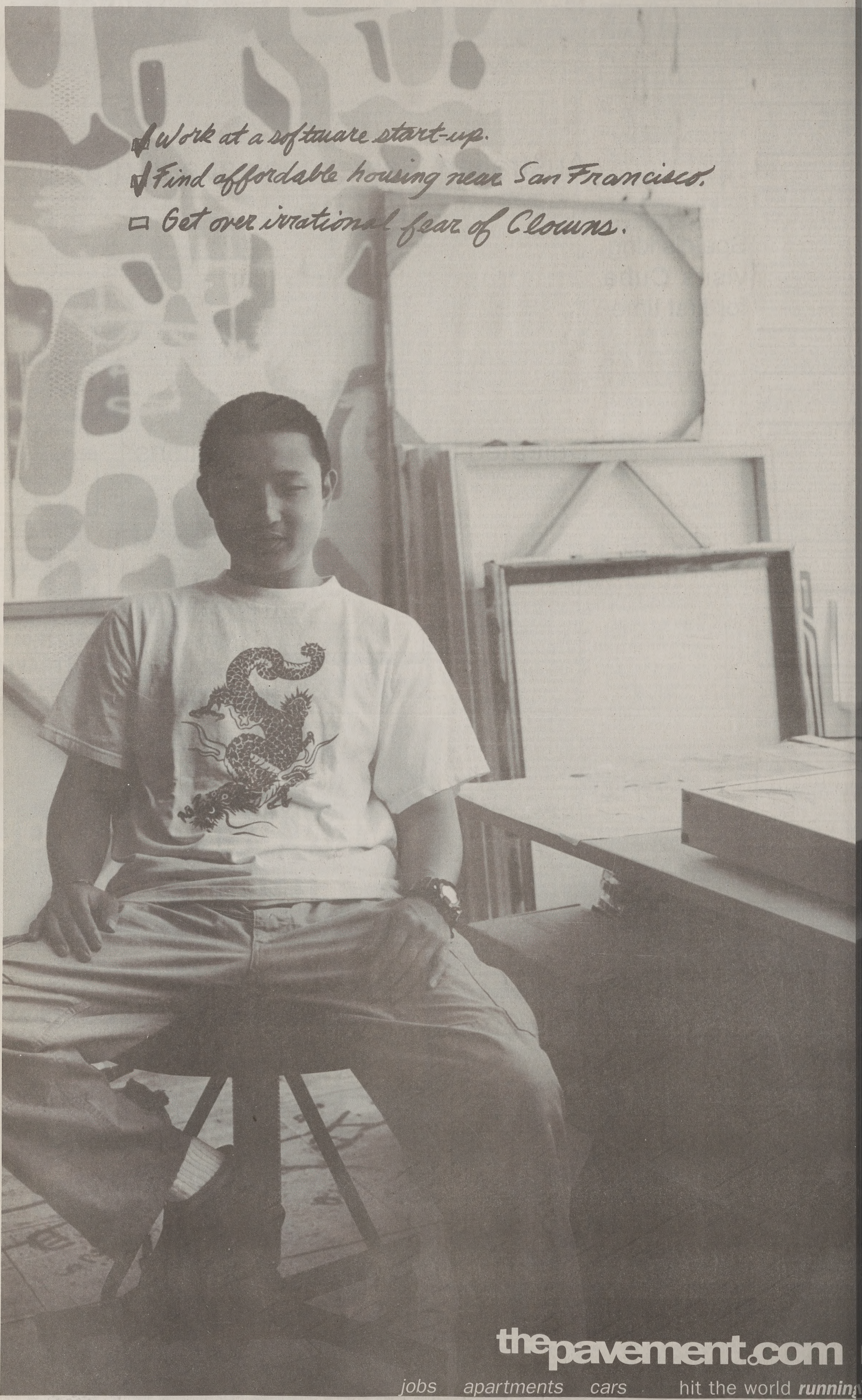
DOWN
1 Vermont ski resort
2 Mill output
3 Licoricelike flavor
4 Drawing
5 Supermarket section
6 Under the covers
7 Gads about
8 Jewish turnover
9 "One more time!"
10 One who "borrows" a car
11 Marine eagle
12 Roman 901
13 Tic-___-toe
21 Gaze
22 Street material
26 Journey part
27 Teller's stack
29 Pudding ingredients
30 ___ to one's ears
31 Big name in fine wines
32 Grate
33 Voting "no"
34 Plenty, informally
36 Yadda-yadda-yadda ...
37 Peepers
40 Like some night vision
41 Can. province
42 New York city
47 Godforsaken
48 Comic Philips
50 Resentment
52 Key of Beethoven's Sonata No. 26
53 Martini staple
55 À la King
56 DEF, on a phone
57 New money on the Continent
58 Central
59 "You said it!"
60 PC alternatives
61 Pop
62 Pitcher's stat.

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	C	A	P	E		S	P	O	T	
	A	R	I	A		A	L	O	E	
A	M	M	E	R		R	A	Z	E	
I	E			S	P	I	N	E	S	
L	L	E	D		A	S	E			
S		Y	E	T	I		T	R	E	
	H	E	M	A	N		R	E	X	
E	A	S	O	N	S		I	L	E	
K	R	O	N			S	P	A	S	
E	E	R		A	R	T	S	Y		
	M	E	M	B	E	R				
S			C	E	R	A	M	I	C	
S	I	N	G	L	E	F	I	L	E	
T	R	E	E		N	E	C	K	S	
S	A	G	E		T	R	E	A	T	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.


I work at a software start-up.
Find affordable housing near San Francisco.
Get over irrational fear of Clowns.
thepavement.com
jobs apartments cars hit the world running